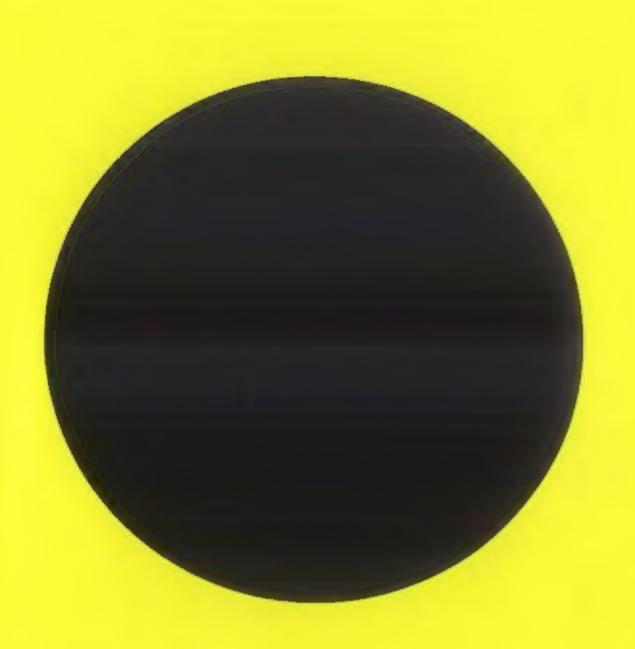
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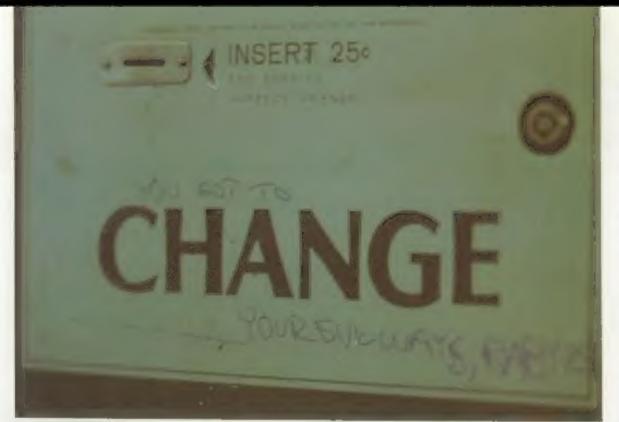
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"The Song Remains The Same"

Although faces change each year, Glenbard East continues to open its doors every September to new and returning students. Throughout the year, traditional events including homecoming, school plays, concerts, and athletic competitions provide a place for students to meet and be entertained. Clubs and activities encourage students to get involved during their four years at GE. Whether students continue their education after high school, get married, or go to work, their experiences at GE are a foundation for their lives after they graduate.

Among the ever present sights at GE were the change machine where phantom graffitists struck repeatedly during the year, broken lights and locks, musical instruments including cumbersome tubas, gum appearing in odd places, students catching a four o'clock bus, gold fish brightening up pale science rooms, the biology greenhouse, and the power of the "mighty" Rams symbolized by a sunset.







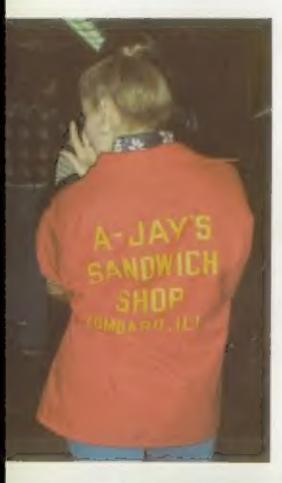




GE Styles

Each year new fashions appear in Glenbard East hallways, last year's styles fade out, and casual clothing continues to be seen. New 1976-77 fashions included gauchos, wedge hairstyles, and unusual T-shirts. Blue jeans, however, continued to be the most common sight of all at Glenbard East. Comfortable shoes replaced high heels and platforms, and although many girls had their hair cut short others continued to wear it long. The desire to be "unique" influenced the way people dressed. Girl's "I Luv U" and "oui" T-shirts caught the attention of members of the opposite sex, and among the more unusual outfits at GE were the classy combinations of PE uniform and street clothes.





































Homecoming 1976

opposite page, top left. The cafeteria, decorated to emphasize the western theme was the location of the semi-formal on Saturday night. Middle left: Gary Deliberto played an Indian in the skit performed during half-time at the varsit) football game. lower left. The Rams first in ten against the Knights, upper right. Waiting to enter the football field the varsity team watches the conclusion of the sophomore game middle right. During half-time, the pom-pom girls performed a routine to 'San Antonio Rose'' lower center. Crown bearers enter with the queen's crown and roses. lower right. After being crowned king and queen, Tony Bailey and Valerie VonHolst teign on their thrones, this page, upper left. Homecoming court stands waiting to discover who will be its king and queen, middle left. Carol Hauge clutches a chrysanthemum as she watches the game. lower left. Several couples converse at the semi-formal dance, middle right. The hero, George Connor, wards off the attacking Indian during half-time lower right. The crowd attempts to keep as dry as possible in the afternoon's cold drizzle.





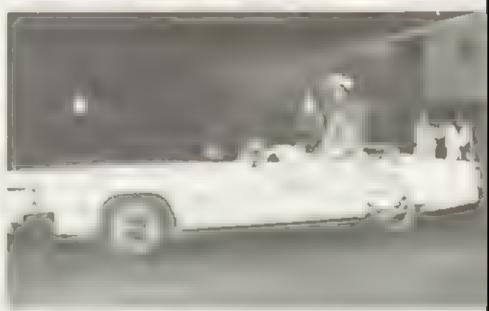


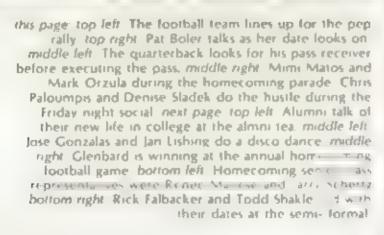
















Living up to the theme "How the West Was Won" the Rams conquered West Leyden in the traditional homecoming football game. For the second year in a row, Student Council assembled a full week of homecoming activities including the coronation, parade, pep rally, Friday night social, football games, alumni tea, and climaxed with the semi-formal dance. For the first time ever, they organized a rodeo consisting of a tricycle race and a car pushing contest. Unlike past years, a homecoming king, in addition to the queen, was chosen by the student body to reign over the week's events























GE Is

Standing around waiting for busses to come, sitting on the sidelines and watching a PE class, coaches standing in the rain, students working in the library, playing chess, and some giving speeches, using a calculator, looking through microscopes, wearing a GE letter coat and watching football games.



















this page upper terr. Debbie Sherman te Is Bart, Schroeder about Barb's science project, upper right, Barb's sterr trys to talk Barb into giving her the rabbit middle lest. Barb Schloeder and Paula Citess act with the rabbit diring the play middle right. Debbie Sherman portrays an all shore mother lower right. Barb Schroeder and Debbie Sherman help their co-actress down the stairs.



Gamma Rays

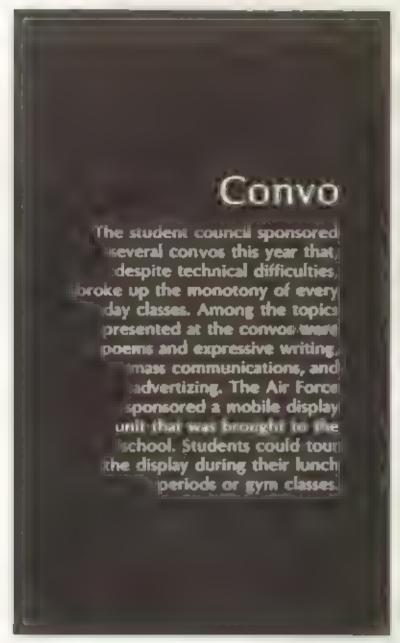
The GE Drama Department's first production of the year was The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon-Marigolds by Paul Zindel. Even though many people had difficulty remembering the title, the play was well received each night it was performed

left. Beatrice talks with her daughter Ruth, lower left. Tillie cuddles her pet rabbit. lower right The actors wait for the play to begin







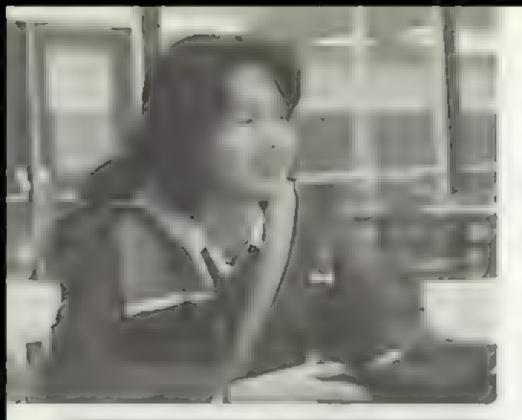
















Foreign Exchange

More foreign exchange students attended GE during the 1976-1977 school year than ever before. The students came from such programs as American Field Service, Youth For Understanding, and Rotary Club.

upper left. John Ocampo came to GE from Indonesia through the Youth For Understanding Program, middle Left. Miriam Maitos came to GE on the Rotary Program from Brazil middle right. Francisco Correo, also from Brazil, came to the U.S. with the American Field Service, lower right Miriam Mattos and Francisco Correo enjoy a conversation together in their own language, Portuguese lower left. Ehrlich De Sa Lima of Brazil talks with one of his friends.





Folk Fest

The Annual Folk Fest sponsored by Student Council raised approximately \$36.00 with many featured acts.

with Chuck White again appointed at the Folk Fest milliber left. The Student Council came up with a different presentation. The Lumbertack song milderight some talent form the combard Jr. High was a first at this year's program lower left. Mark Schraub and Dan D'Ambros of also participated in the show













S.C. Activities

indent Council organizati several events throughout the school year. They started the year off with paracle followed by a per substitute the next day the feathful grows and semi-formal dences were held student Council held other annual events such as the folk feat and "De ja Vulturhers & Schudent; and alumni performed folk musics The second. Where Semi-Formal clance featured jazmin flams the highly acclaimed Senior Citizen's Seminal members of the Lombard Park District's Senior. Citizens Club joined () () students to discuss topic mane first for & SeniFools. The Band with North Name! supplied the entertainment. At the Junior Chamber of Commerce Carnival, the Student Chamber of Commerce Carnival, the Student Council, as so-operation with the C f. Athletic Council, as so-operation with the C f. Athletic Council also organized asserted convex including readings by a poet, two multi-media artentations and the med hand. Earth Opera.















Winter Wonderland

the theme for the second annual winter semi-formal was expressed by giant snowflakes and snowmen The dance was sponsored by the Student Council, Jazmin, the featured band, also played at last year's prom

Opposite page: top ten; james and mood for the dance, top right light the tend Mrs. Rider enjoying themselves at the dance, lower left; Sarah Butler and lower right: Patti Smith and Tom Knutson from tenting a break from dancing top left; Robin Rada and Noble Butler serve Lori Wells and Mike Inglimo some veireshments, lower left; Several couples stand near the refreshments and talk flower right; Nancy Rider and Bill Ree lenjoy a moment alone.



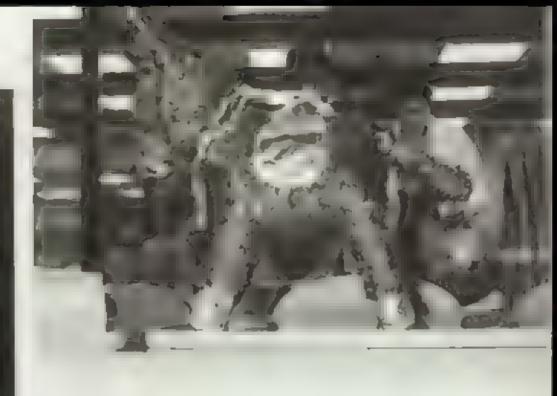


Foreign Language Party

Each year the foreign language clubs sponsor

Christmas Party for incoming eighth
graders interested in studying a foreign
language when they enter high school

donated by the Spanish Club. middle left: Mr. and Mrs. Swetlik dance while others get something to eat. middle left: The pinata is raised and students are ready to begin lower left; Students find it more fun to pose for the camera than to pay attention to the others. lower right: Julie Diugopoiski teaches her partner the polka













Dances

This year saw organizations sponsor some dances at GE for a variety of reasons. Muscular Dystrophy Dancea-Thon raised funds for M. D. Homecoming was a gala event, and everyone danced. Pep Club sponsored a sock-hop. Whatever the reasons may have been for holding the dances, students came to dance and have fun!









Speed Murray Roy Vinnie Oscar Madison Felix Ungar Gwendolyn Pigeon Cecily Tom Zimmerman Mike Geroulis Ed Max Tom Schlak Pete Zelios Ron White Betty Basista Alice Racana

this page; top right: Oscar tries to comfort Felix about his divorce, bottom left. Felix tries to gather all of his thoughts bottom right: Felix serves refreshments at the poker game opposite page, top right. Oscar talks long distance to his wife middle left: The Pigeon sisters attempt to cheer up Felix after he burned the dinner, bottom left. Oscar threatens Felix far right. Mr. Eichler has a few words to say to the cast









Odd Couple The Odd Couple The hilarious comedy by Neil

The Odd Coupte
The hilarious comedy by Neil
Dimon, was performed by eight
actors under the direction of
Mr. Charles Eichler. The wellknown story is based on two
New York bachelors who share
the same apartment







Art Show

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Winners

Seniors- 1st. Larry Schertz 2nd. Tom Collins

3rd. Audrey Papenbrok

Juniors- 1st. Tony Conneally

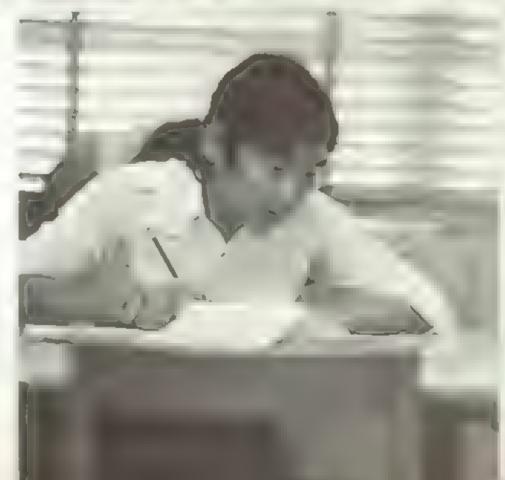
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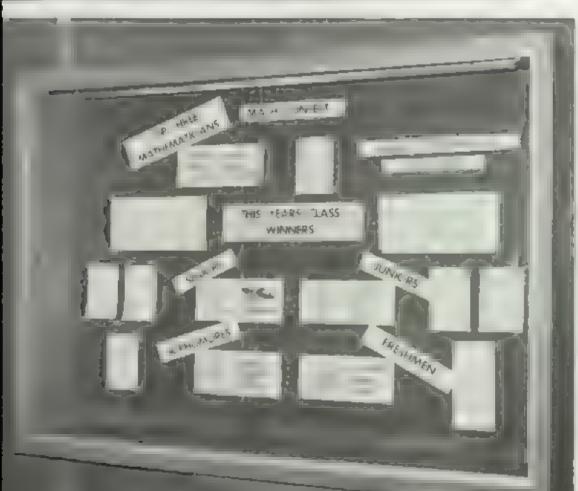








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MDA Dance

This year at GE students held a Dance-athon. For ten hours the students dances to three different bands to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. More than 250 students participated and more than \$7525 was raised. The money raised went to further the research for MD, a disease that cripples people of all ages. The theme of the dance was "Dance For Those Who Can't."













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The Taming Of The Shrew

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opposite page, upper left; Blanca with lucentio, one of her suitors, lower left liveryone watches as Petruchio begins to tame the shrew, upper right: A dejected libertensio after he has tried to teach katharine some of the finer points of music middle right: A member of the lighting crew performing one of the many necessary tasks lower right: Lucentio, Tranio, and Biondello plan to deceive Baptista and his two daughters, context Ernie field begins the long task of applying stage make-up, contention in the lights of applying stage make-up, contention in their wedding day, center left: Kate's first hight home. Jower left: Gremio tells Grunio about the immediate marriage of Petruchio and Katharine, below: Hortensio converses with the widow.







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GE Fashion Show

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Madrigals

left: The Madrigals perform for the audience between scenes middle left: Karen Murray waits with two young modeled bottom left: Observers enjoy Mark Meyer's unusual modeling technique, below: Noel Bordage presents a gift and the lowers to Mrs. Petito



Earth Opera

Don't the highlight all the year for dindent Council and presenting a rack group from Derwit Colored; palled Earth Opera The entire student healt had all appartunity to been the group at a play count mether 600 students bought tickets to hear furth Opera at an evening performance in much methers in entertainment, with some students receiving free lichets to other merienmences and many much group buying records of the group















Locker Clean-Up

On June 1 the annual locker fumigation ritual freshened the air in G E hallways. At general announcement during 2nd hour classes told students to empty their lockers of all garbage accumulated during a year of use. The chaos created by such a project left janitors stupified as to when they could ever finish cleaning up the mess. In order to lessen their work, the custodians placed hugh garbage cansistudents to fill with refuse



















Senior Citizens Day

Many retired Lombard area residents became G.E. honorary alumni" on Senior Citizen's Day Student Council member Karen King headed the committee which organized a day of entertainment for seventy students and seventy-five visiting senior citizens. After welcoming partic pants and making necessary introductions, severa students led discussion groups which were organized in Biester Auditorium. Coffee and rolls were served to all during the mid-morning break. Our student group leaders gave the honorary alumni a tour of the building. After lunch, stage band gave a concert of "big band music which inspired many students and visiting seniors to get up and dance







Lilac Parade

The annual Lilac Paracle theme for 1977 was "Fifty Years of Talking Pictures." This year the Lilac court consisted of Lilac queen, Liz Pool, G E princess Carrie Dexter, and G E alumni Cindy Scavone, Melody Chrisman, and LouAnn Santelli. As in past years, this event was eagerly awaited, and merchants throughout Lombard who sponsored the beautiful floats, gave a great deal throught and effort toward making this event a success. The Lilac festivities always end on a high mote — a formal ball for all Lombardians to attend was held at The Carlisle



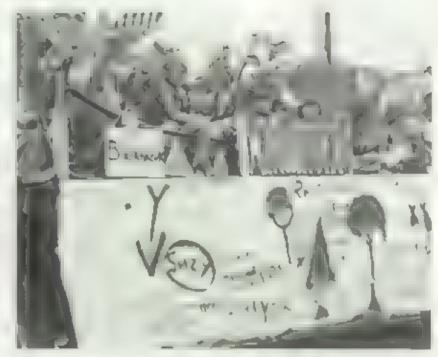




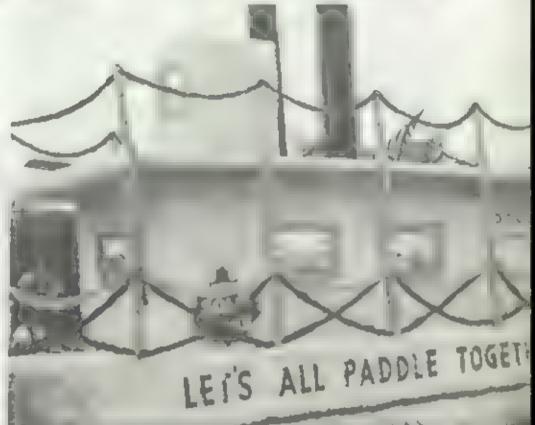




















Sports Awards

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Academic Awards

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for WKDC radio. Dan Albers was a National
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foot Wendy Blake was the Family Londer of
femerrow Award. Audrey Paperbrok was a New
tional Marit Scholarship finalist. Francis Augus
horger, LouAnn Bamber, and Pat Ohlenroth
won Yorktown Scholastic Art Awards. Tim Conand was the Chick fivent Scholarship based on
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or Electronics. Bob Paulson and Rolf Snobeck won awards in the District Science Fair sue Dahlberg and Jenny Fritsch the Tournament of Champions for Forensics Carol Elam, Jenny Fritsch, Sue Owens, Don Wilson, Mark Meyer, and Becky Kliest won the NFL tournament for Debate. Audrey Papenbrok and Lom Collins the Mark Contest with Larry Schertz Karen Parker, the foreign exchange student from Australia















Travel

While there of its were processing with events here in temperal, it total of 52 Glonbard fast students emberied upon name interesting trips to france Mexico, and Russia over the some holiday

Periodic students traveled to the Riviera, made their way to remobile which is located in the center of the Alps, and visited. Pario the beautiful Franch capital. Him Spanish students stuyed with Mexican families while sighteening in Mexican This group proving interesting cultural and historical sites, including Chapultepec Park, the Pyramids of Tootihuncan, and the Encironed Ballet Folklerica: A total of 20 students and adults initial Leningrad and Mescaus Here they explored the Hermitage and the Kremin and attended a Russian circus and the world-famous Bolshoi Theatre



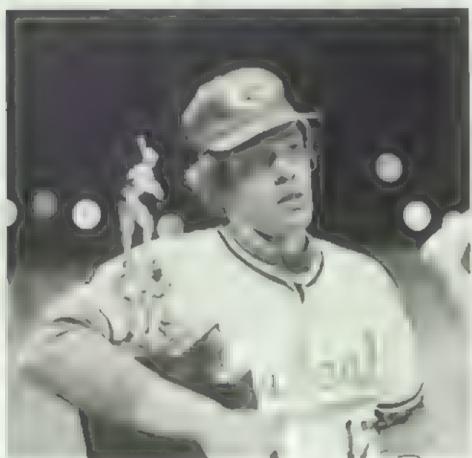






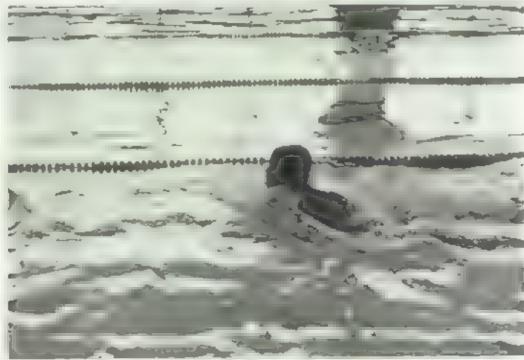
Champs

Mazzarella and Rich Polonus during the Championship play-offs, middle Left: Elwaine Harotto All GE proclaims — Our cup runneth over with pride, middle right: Enthusiastic crowds of GE students and fellow Lombardians ventured to Poeria in support of the champions, bottom left: Dan Mueller, State Champion in 100 yard back-stroke bottom right, left to right: Mark Shark, Frank Powers Dan Mueller, Tom Berkert represented GE in minument at District held in St. Charles













MDA Convo

America Dystrophy Descript Then helped mine money for the Atuacular Dystrophy Americanical in matientwide organization inhous purpose is to find a case for dystrophy victims and to help make life more comfortable for those afflicted with this disease

After the money was collected from students who participated in the Dance of Them them who participated the greatest amounts would precipited winners and an after school converses technical to celebrate the fact. These winners sectived awards Steve Szaucia was bettered a Michelle Roale garnered a Michel











Special Awards

Lairy Schorts, Palecicherani of the senior class.

Melion Hartman, Salutatorian of the senior class.

Dave Wesolauski and Paul Krieg, winners of Boyo State Award, whose selection was based on good! character and scholarship plus a strong interest in the workings of government. Cindy Book, ficilysmi Bruha, and Sandy Suenauro made All-conference toftball sease. Not pictured: Glane Johnson and Payl Wass, who made it to District in Commentics Most.

















Industrial Arts Awards the Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University Competitions of Industrial Arts Projects. The Glenbard School District won the sweepstakes award for having the greatest number of noutstanding high school projects in othe state. Electronic Mike Bell Jeff Borneman Ist Place 2nd Place 1st Place 1st Place Jim Purath Martin Nillissen «AJ Schoen...» 3rd Place 3rd Place **IIvan Yung** Greg Brink Bob Burnett Outstanding Outstanding Dave Christensen John Deavilla Outstanding Honorable Mention Tyrone DeChalui Honorable Mentions Bob Divito Tim Duffy Honorable Mentioni Tom Frey John Kelly Superior Jeff Kemble Outstanding Ed Kett Mike Kitcheos Tom Knutson Superior Superior Outstanding Superior Mike Kotch Rick Langlois Outstanding Rich Lappa Rick Lidinsky Greg Moran Marty Mueller Mark Hofsinger .Superioi Outstanding Superior Outstanding Superior Norm Parker Outstanding Brian Passow .Superior Steve Priske Eric Reims IAI Rohde Superior . Outstanding Honorable Mention Kelly Rivers Randy Seperich Scott Sidor **Outstanding** Outstanding. Outstanding: Jerry Structuneyer Tim Swanson Gregg Taylor Steve Vostal Pete Wass .Superior Outstanding Outstanding Outstanding





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New members were initiated into the National Honor Society at a ceremony on May 10. The program included the traditional candle lighting service and the presentation of pins to new members. Dr. Robert Seaton, board member for District 87, was the guest speaker and directed his comments toward the challenges facing NHS members. Members to the Society were selected on the following qualities: scholarship, leadership, character, and service, All seniors with a 40 average are considered for membership into the Society along with juniors who have achieved a 4.3 grade point average

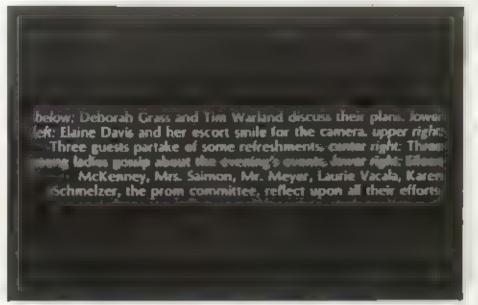
























Prom

The big night innity arrived All of the time and affect spent selecting gowns and fitting thundos climated into an evening of dancing and fun for everyone at the Carlisle

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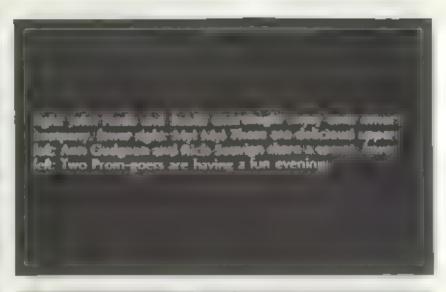


















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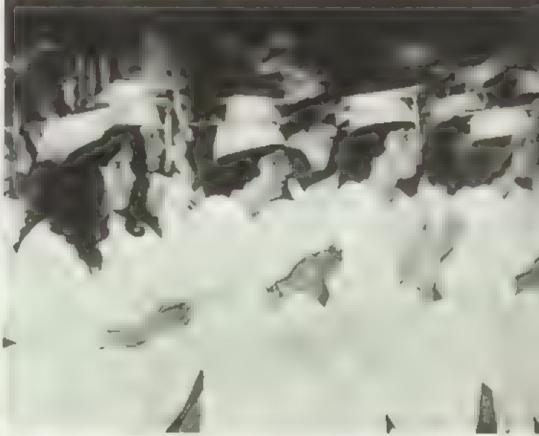
the class of 1977 ended its four years at Glenbard East. The coolest temperatures in GE history unabled 500 graduating unions along with friends, relatives and band members, to sit comfortably elated with the northwest of not having to take examt, unstant with a feeling of accomplisionant, and annious to get on with the planned graduation feetivities

below: The count down continues, lower left: George Connors receives his diploma from Mr. Hilgendorfs upper right: Phyllis Mastre, class president, greets guestient the graduation, center right: The audience watches the presentation, lower right: Mrs. Shirley Porter receives the 1977 class gift, a GE banner, from Carrie Dexter, class offices.







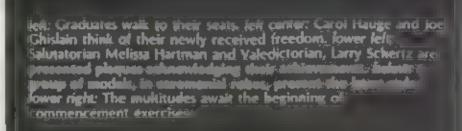
















ight: Tom Erlandson reminesces about the last four years, far right: Kristen Alexander and Judy Adams fook at their diplomat, right center. Chico Correa, AFS foreign exchange students, gives his farewell address. Jowes with the praduates file into the miditorium, below: Band plays "Pompland Circumstance," Jower Johr, Mr. Raymond Livingston, District 87 Assistant Superintendent icongratulates Patty Urbanich





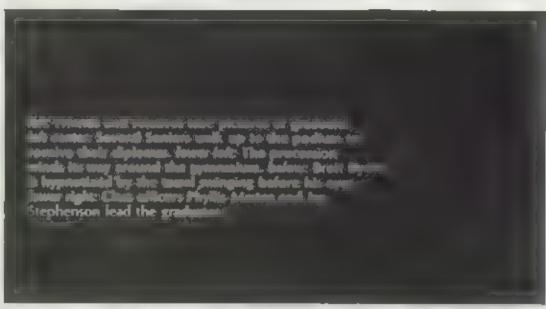
















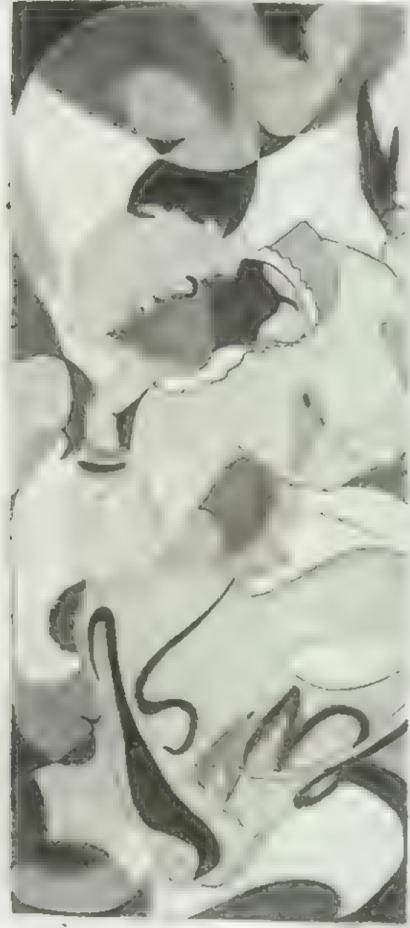




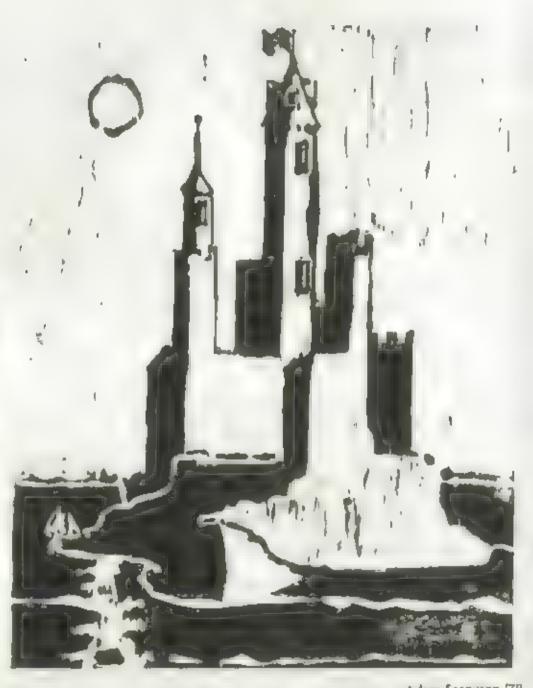
To My One True Love

I think you are an idiot, and furthermore, a stupid git Your face? Attractive as raw beef, Complexion? Like an autumn leaf Your hair's as stringy as a mop, Too bad it only covers the top. To gaze upon you causes literal fright and what are you doing on Saturday night?

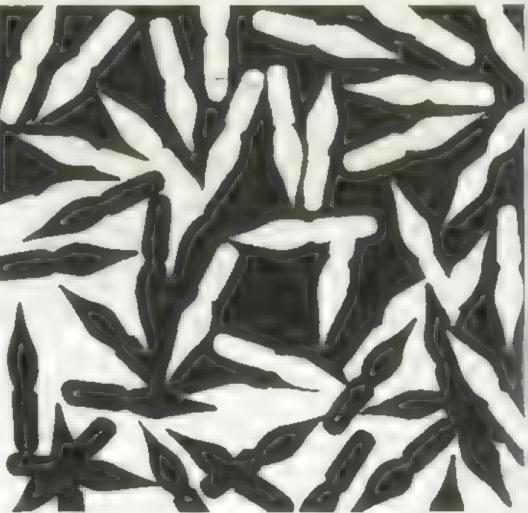
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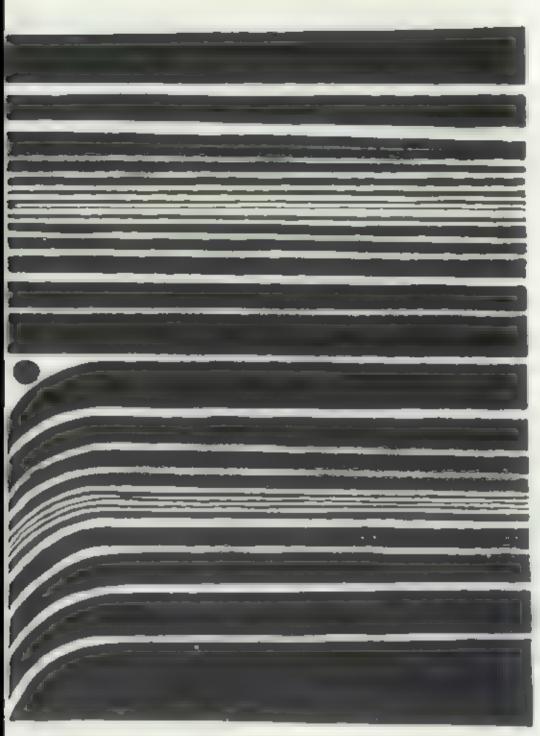
Barb Hogan '77



Adam Fergusen '79



Dawn Watters '79



Leonard Me to TT

Life or Eternity

Life is but a fleeting vision of eternity Love, hate, laughing, and crying, we do see Forever is tomorrow; tomorrow is forever, For peace and love, forever I'll endeavor Men are made of dirt and rain, whole, Yet they're made also, also of soul I'll worry not where this soul shall be, When I'm buried deep, in earth or the sea I know now only that which I be Tomorrow I know not, it is impossible to see My purpose now, my purpose is living, A living known only, only but giving Why worry now of a God and a future? If, to your soul, your heart it is pure Living is not afar, nor from afar to hear But living is to love those whom are near I ask not for a heaven secure, what for? These beliefs, of hypocrisy I do abhor. I ask only to live, not exist, And to such an end I'll always persist!



Annette Voegtle IIII



Motherless

Why is the little blue whale moaning?
Why isn't his mother comforting him?
Why is he so pityfully groaning?
Why is the little one looking so grim?
How come he doesn't play with the others?
How come there is no one but his father?
How come the little whale's mother has left home?
Where did the little blue whale's mother go?
Where will the whale go to hide from his foe?
Where will the whale go to stop his hunger?
Whale, do you wonder where is your mother?
Then blame humans for killing your mother
Debbie Palka '77



Ginny Behrends '77

Jessica Marcin '7'



The sky above

Then, a sudden
Gust of wind
Catches the bird
And hurls it
Into the cold

Water far below

Home toward

A bird flies
Swiftly over
The calm ocean
Swooping at times
Toward the water
But always returning

Again the bird

Flies home to the sky

Disappearing this time

from the earth forever

Kristi Arndt '77

Jerry Woeppel 77

"Rt 53"

As I lie in bed awake, Besides the sounds the crickets make, I heard a hum, a buzzing sound So I made my way across the town. Until I came closer and closer to the hiss. Nearer and nearer until I thought that something was amiss For the soft gentle hiss had become a roar It grew lounder, and louder, and louder Suddenly I saw this thing that made the sound, As it made its way past the town, A concrete snake with flashing lights Made this sound that I heard at night On it, thousands of steel beasts came rushing by That beliched putrid smoke that made a smell And made my eyes wet I decided I did not like this place, So back across town I raced Back to the softness of my head Now I know the hissing sound As it comes from across the town From far away. I like it well But up close, it's a part of hell Dave Anthony '77



Sally Schuh '77

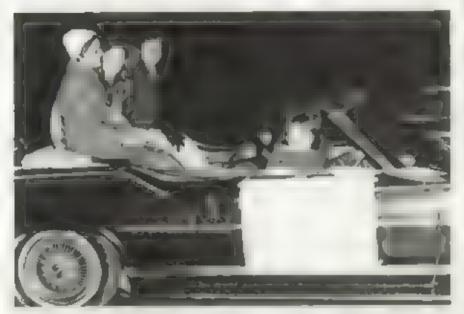




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American Field Service

Though the American Field Service hasfew people involved, its purpose is far-reaching. The object of A.F.S. is to encourage people from different lands and cultures to talk and walk together so that they might get to know one another and promote a basis for friendship amongst nations. This year the foreign exchange student at G.E. was Chico Correa of Brazil. Two G.E. students spent time learning about people in other countries — Ruth Smith, who went to Paraguay and Kirk Stienam, who went to Bol.via









left to right. Mendy Wells, Kathy McGill, Ruth Smith, Kristen Alexander, Steve Roth, Kristi Arndt.

Forensics

Both the Debate Team and the Individual Events Team competed in various tournaments throughout the State of Illinois. The Debate Team captured 2nd place in the DPVL Conference. The Individual Events Team finished 3rd in the DesPlaines Valley League Conference, Senior Rebecca Saxe advanced to the I.H.S.A. State Finals in Debate. The officers for this year were: President - Barb Schroeder (1st semester) President - Don Wilson (2nd semester); Vicepresident - Becky Saxe; Secretary -Mark Meyer; Treasurer - Sue Owens; Public Relations - Jenny Fritsch.



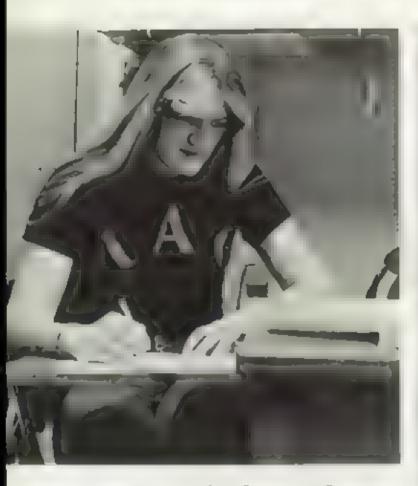




top left: Another exciting debate by Don Wilson top right: Mark Meyer displays assurance during his debate, above: Jenny Fritsch shows otion during a speech performance



row 1: Heidi Seitter, Andrea Zuckerman, Scott Reese, Karen Hill Beth Geis, Karen Pszanka, Sue Owens row 2. Miss Cecil, Claudia Lasher, Colleen Baxter, Jenny Fritsch, Carol Elam, Tammy Lewis, Barb Schroeder, Jerry Spivack, Rebecca Saxe row 3: Don Wilson, Mark Meyer, Joe Szwedo, Pete Zelios, Sue Dahlberg, Dan Holm, Rebecca Kleist, Cyndi Nelson



Mu Alpha Theta

Forty-seven students at Glenbard
East were honored by election into
Mu Alpha Theta, an international
high school and junior college
math club. To be eligible for
membersh p, juniors or seniors had
to have completed at least five
semesters of college preparatory
mathematics and be enrolled in a
sixth semester of math with an
overall "B" grade average in all
their high school work. Carolyn
Hempen served as the faculty
sponsor for the Mu Alpha Theta
chapter at Glenbard East





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National Honor Society

One of the chief functions of the Society is to plan the initiation of its new members. Since the initiation does not take place until early May, the members spend the remainder of the year acting as tutors for students at G E who might need assistance in some particular subject area For this service NHS members who tutor are paid \$1.00 an hour. One-half of this fee goes to the tutor, the other one-half to the NHS treasury







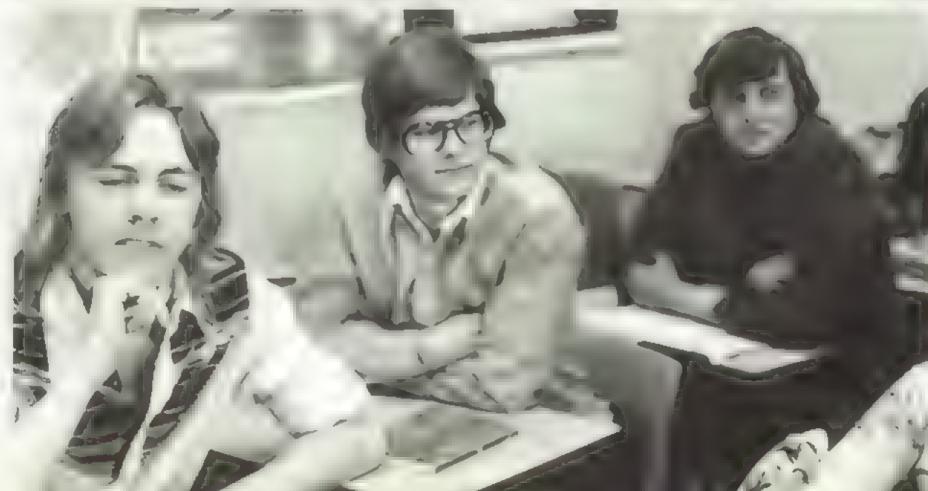
Agape

The Greek word Agape means love. In Christian theology it means God's love for man, spontaneous love. Agape is an organization for those students who want some religious guidance. The club meets every friday throughout the year and discusses problems, religion, and current events. It is open to any student at any time. About once a month the club has a meeting at which time only singing is done. Any student is invited to come and sing along or to bring a guitar and play music











Tri-S

Tri-S was a club which worked to serve people within the school and the community. The club name, Tri-S stood for service, social, and scholarship This year, Tri-S helped sponsor the MDA Dance and held a tea for the teachers.

top, left The Tri-S club holds a meeting, middle left. One of the Pom Pon and a special for the Mark and the students that and appears to the Mark and and the right. Diane cake the second to a special and the meeting comes to an in









ottom row, left to right. Pat O'Connor, Terri Cadagin, Diane Lake, Maria Carabek, Diane Ryan, row 2. Sue Gregario. Karen Schne der, June izzotti, Debbie McMillan, Dominica Constantine, row 3. Mrs. Bravley June Maver, Mary Enthosen. Steve Krof, Sue Prescher, Steve zmurlo.

this page, clockwise, nght. Caught in an incriminating position, Echo reporter Mike Nosek and Distribution Ed.—

Lori Wells spring apart as the photographer grabs st

another unforgettable moment

below. Head honcho Kathy Walsh contemplates the resitive merals of yet another loathsome story better Finn reporter Paula Moreschi, carrying a fencing for in hopes of saying a dragon, is flanked by Echo Editors Carol Rhodes and Tom Crockett, left, Sports Editor Pam Hutter cooks with chagnin at still another deadline McDonald's mealabove: Echo photography chief Dan Tani, disguised as an elusive Japanese soldier, leads his captive Editorial Editor Gary Heeman at his Quill and Scroll instation, opposite page, upper right. Three Echoites, Gary Heeman, Tom Crockett and Jim Peacock, plot the destruction of various photographed subjects from the "hit files." right center Kathy Walsh Echo Editor-in Chief, explains to a policeman that Quilt and Scroll initations are not illegal, merely bizarre bottom: Echo columnist Mike Inglimo readies his copy for final approval on one of the infamous Echo deadline nights upper left. Tod Lindberg, performing a mysterious rituafor initiation into the Quill and Scroll Society, is seen a his ceremonial robes.











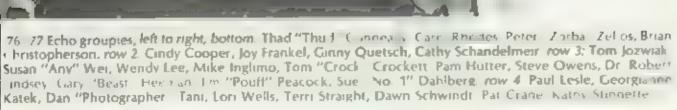


Echo

Under the newly appointed advisorship of Mr. Robert Lindsey, the Echo staff continued to be in the forefront of high school publications. NISPA presented a Golden Eagle Award to Echo as it has in several past years for excellence in journalism. Echo received five out of six awards in various categories including news reporting, news analysis, sports writing, feature writing, and photography. On the national level, junior Todd Lindberg won a Quill and Scroll award for an editorial entitled "Physical Education Befuddles Students". The Echo staff proved that success could emerge from the depths of confusion















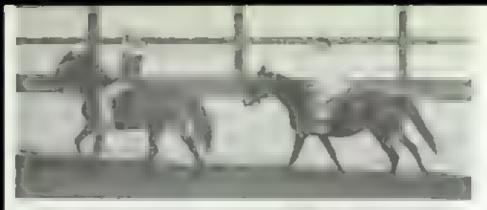


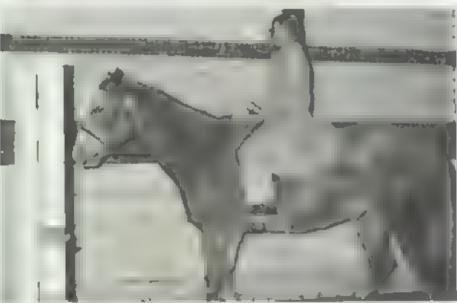
top, left to right: Sue Heeman, Peg Murphy, Kathy Shultz, Ginny Camp, Tammy Lewis, Sandy Barker middle, left to right. Joanne Kavadias, Sandy Schalund, Sue Cavello, Edlynne Bruhn, Lori Gentile bottom, left to right. Dot Domke Sandy Cichorski, Patti O'Neill. Cindy Bock

GAA

The Girls' Athletic Association is a national Club which worked to get G E students involved in physical education intramural programs. Although anyone could participate in GAA events, hard-working club members earned points for their club efforts, which were compiled and then contributed toward awards given at the end of the year The club sponsored a playday at the beginning of the year, a co-ed play night, and a Christmas faculty tea







Horseman's Club

This year the Horseman's Club, led by committee chairpersons Claudia Kiesow, Ralph Faillo, and Donna Sucato, participated in many activities. These activities centered around visiting a horse hospital, visiting stables, and giving and listening to lectures concerning different phases of horse care. Mrs. Jones, the advisor, organized a picture sale to raise money for the club's activites. In addition, riding lessons, sponsored by the school, were well attended









Mime

During the few moments of spare time between the first and second plays of the school year the mime troupe was organized. After three weeks eight students were selected from 25 members to become the official members of the troupe. These eight students worked to perfect the techniques of mime. Their skills were on display during three evening performances They also put on shows for two elementary schools, the jr. high schools, and the Boy Scouts of Lombard

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Thespians

Thespians is an international honorary organization comprised of drama members who are chosen according to their ability, contribution, and participation in drama activities. To be initiated, a student needed to contribute 100 hours of work in two different areas in two different productions. In the spring of 1977, the Glenbard East State Guild replaced the Thespians. Unlike Thespians, the Stage Guild is an independent society and its purpose is to recognize excellence in the pertorming arts













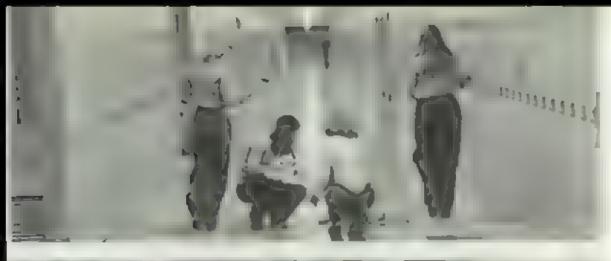
Circus Stunts

Unlike most clubs at GE, Circus Stunts was also a PE class. It performed at parents night, PTA programs, cub scout meetings, and junior high school assemblies. Members learned acrobatics, juggling, tumbling and created clown skits.

upper left. Rich Langlois and Tony Fogarty practice on the trampoline, upper center Club President, Bill Hartman juggles clubs, upper right. Lowell Wood, Michelle Corso, and Rich Langlois parade the halls



left to right, row 1, Phil Albue, Rich Langlois, Pam Lee, Jerry Struckmeyer row 2: Jim Moss, Judy Sifchak, Tony Fogarty, Scott Carlson, Joyce Sullivan, John Giuffre, Michelle Corso, Yvonne Cisneros, Coleman Ranahan row 3 Robert Volkema Paul Nappi Lowel Wood Larry Farmer row 4 Jan Morahan, Becky Heyman Lisa Premonte, Tim Fruehe row 5: Bill Hartman, Keith Cox







Pep Club, lower left to right. Ketra Davies, Shawn Burns, Sandy Smith, Nancy Murphy, Patty Vonasch row 2. Noel Bourdage, Erleen McKenney row 3: Karrie Conrad, Mary Pat Kennedy. Barb Leakakas Sue Morris, Pat Murphy, Mrs. White best light to the state of the state of

Pep Club

The purpose of the Glenbard East Pep Club was to instill spirit and pride in GE students. The members cheered at various girls' and boys' sports events, made signs to inspire players, and raised the flag at football games. During Pep Week the club dedicated one day to each athletic activity and held elections to choose the most spirited GE students. At Homecoming and Parent Night, flowers were presented to the mother of each player. To raise money, the Pep Club held a kick-off dance in September and delivered carnations from admirers on Valentines

upper left. Club members delivered Valentine carnations. left. Pat Murphy Cheers at a Basketball game. below. Sue Morris, Noel Bourdage, and Ketra Davies organize flowers.











Varsity, left to right, lower left. Linda Zwartz, Denise Kauth, Sandy Bussa top. Elleen McKenney, Cindy Wagner, Judy Sifcak, Kim Gasparro

Cheerleaders

The 1976-77 Junior-Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders attempted to get audiences involved during GE boys' athletics competitions. This year the squad not only performed for spectators but created easy-to-follow cheers so that fans would help support the players

upper left. Denise Kauth, Sandy Bussa, and Kim Gaspar in pose for the photographer above. Denise Kauth, and Kelly Warren take a break during a baskethal game upper left. Variity cheecleasters per torm a mount at a settle game.



J.V., left to right, lower left. Linda Grass, Marcia Smith, Denise Sladek, Kim Janisch, Chris Poloumpis top: Nancy Shaefer. Karin Lavicka. Lori. Mc Grath. Kathy. School: Elicen Lisching.



Pom Pons

Coached by Mrs. Linda Gerardi, the GE Pom Pon squad performed during half-time at home basketball and football games. Several girls won awards at Pom Pon summer camp summer camp and at the fall clinic. They helped their squad put together its routines.

teft Eileen Mc Cue and Pat Boler in the midst of a routine, right. The squad, wearing top hats, performs with the GE band.





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Radio Club

The Radio Club had problems this year due to its lack of membership Consequently, all of the students were not able to enjoy the music usually provided by the club members. This year the officer were Dan Holm, Ken Henke, Paul Williams, and Mark Decker . Every Wednesday, Mr. White, the club sponsor, met with members of the club to teach them more about radio broadcasting and technology

top: Mark Decker molests an extension cord, top right: President Dan Holm adjusts the volume during a popular song



standing left to right Paul W. Lams. Mark Decker. Tony Folia: Dave Les le: Dave Chapman, sitting: Dave Wiedel Kirk Liener, Dan Holm, George Powers





Ski Club

Sub-zero temperatures and lack of snow affected some of the Ski Club's expeditions. Even though trips during the season were limited, the group did go to Alpine Valley, Wilmot Mountain, and enjoyed one overnight trip to Devil's Head in Merrimac, Wisconsin, In order to make certain everyone learned to ski, from beginner to free style skier, lessons were provided by competent instructors. The club hopes to reschedule a trip to Utah, which was cancelled this year because of the lack of snow





French Club

French Club members worked to gain an understanding of life in French countries. The club visited restaurants, celebrated French holidays, and sponsored a trip to Quebec. Along with the Spanish Club the French Club gave a Christmas party and a reception for foreign langaguage students. Among the restaurants visited by the members was Cafe Bernard where these candid pictures were taken



top. Sue Feld Na v D Ambrida hottom Connie Faisett. Roz lacrino Karla Atlen.







upper left. Kerry Birchall, Debbie Polka, Kristi Arndt, Shirley Blandin, Dan Albers bottom. Sheila Smok, Denise Brown, Sue Bush



S.H.S.

Spanish Honor Society is a nationwide honorary group. The society held its initiations to induct new members in March. The society consists of students who are enrolled in third or fourth year Spanish



lower left Karen Churchman, Karen Richer, Julie Pizzotti, Mary VanClay, Wendy Thornton, row 2 Michelle Bousliman, Martha Barnes, Sue Topolski, Laureen Surin, Karin Drees, Cheryl Jacobson, Cynthia Petigo row 3: Debbie Polka, Shirley Blandin, Sue Bush, Michelle Clyne

Spanish Club

The purpose of the Spanish club was to learn about Spanish history and Spanish customs. The club organized a taco party and joined in with other foreign language clubs to give a Christmas party

above: Following Spanish Club tradition members of the club caroled in the halfs below: A piñata waits to be broken during the party festivities



Chess Team

The 76-77 GF Chess team earned an outstanding tournament record. Junior Mark Tanis, the captain, lead the team to 3rd place in Des Plaines Valley League competition. John Reeg placed 1st in the DPVL Conference. At the State Invitational Meet, held at Proviso West, the varsity team took 1st place and the underclassmen won 3rd place at the tournament. GE hosted and won the Lombard District Meet in April. At the meet, one of the top ten chess players in the world, International Grand Master Arthur Bisguier, took on 28 players simultaneously and won every game







Chess team, left to right, sitting: Mark Tanis and Don Wilson standing: Tom Baumann, Mike Nosek, Cind-Cooper, Todd Hall, Ken Henke, Joe Szwedo, John Reeg, Doug Cekal Evan Roth



above, first semester, second hour representatives

below: S.C. Executive Board and Class officers, left to right, bottom row: Tom Brehm, Larry Young Julie Diugopolski, Mike Inglimo, Sara Butler, row 2: Karen King, Sue Heeman, Elyse Watstein Kathy Albers, Sue Owens, Paula Moreschi row 3: Stacy Simms, Lon Abruzzo, Sue Dahlberg, Lon Wells, Cindy Cooper, Dan Albers, row 4: Georgianne Kateck, Denise Evans, Kristi Nelson, Flaen McKenney, row 5: Julie Moreschi, Kathy Kern, Dave Wesolowski , row 6: Karen Schmelzer, Laure Vacala, Randy Livingston



Student Council

Student Council managed to work around the apathy of the students and had an exceptionally successful year. Student Council was made up of two separate groups: General Assembly and Executive Board. This year's General Assembly, although smaller than desired, helped voice their classmates' opinions at the meetings and also amended the Student Council Constitution. The General Assembly was made up of one representative from each second hour class. The Executive Board, consisting of one elected member from each grade and the Student Council officers; Sara Butler, Mike Inglimo, Kathy Kanara, and Julie Długopolski worked out the finer points of the projects and came in frequent contact with the administration.





GLENBARD EAST HIGH SCHOOL

D.E. above, left to right. Frank Cichorski, Nancy Schirmer, Greg Urban

Distributive Ed

Distributed Education, sponsored by Mr. William Swearingen, is a program of instruction which teaches merchandising marketing, and management to students. In honor of National DECA Week, November 14-20, the club contributed fifty dollars to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They also sponsored a Christmas Party for retarded children at West Suburban. In February and March students attended area and state DECA meetings

HERO, left to right. Kathy Nauert, Linda Moorehead, Karen Figge, Carol Shapotkin, Lisa Batac, Pat Broderick Janet Gent Je, Mrs. Ault, Tony Fogarty on stairs, left to right. Gayle Johnson, Kathy Benard. Bobbi Heinz, Renee Anderson, Joyce Suiliyan, Marty Tenkash, Pam Lee, Judy VanDenBroucke, July Hemmerick.

HERO

HERO, a vocational education club, is comprised of juniors and seniors. The club has fund raising drives and works on community service projects. One of this year's service projects involved raising money for birth defects. The students also sponsored a banquet for their employers. Several students attended the state convention in Springfield and competed with students from other schools for awards in their fields.





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Office Occupations

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a national organization for students enrolled in trade, technical, and Industrial Cooperative Education classes. Its purposes and activities relate to students in preparing them for the world of work. To be eligible to join VICA one must be enrolled in either the Industrial Cooperative porgram or the Diversified Occupations program.VICA provides the framework for some leadership experience for those students who are enrolled in these programs. Office Occupations is a specialized field for students who wish to pursue some line of work in the secretarial science field. The experiences these students become involved with relate to many different types of office jobs. In the classroom skills are sharpened while learning so that each student is able to perform different tasks required in offices. This learning experience is transferred to the work world since a related job entrailing 15 hours a week of work in an office, becomes part of the course of study.

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Tennis

Coach Joyce Grant and Coach Marty Morris led the tennis team to a 3-5 record. The team was more successful this season than last season. Several players reached Conference semi-finals this year. Seniors Edlynne Bruhn and Sandy Smith reached the semi-finals in District doubles competition. Other outstanding players were Patty Urbanick, Missy Hartman, Michelle Millsap, and Sue Boldebuck.



fop Rams confer before practice, above. Sue Lundegard returns a volley

left to right, row 1: Jeanette Wolf, Anne Septowski, Donna Yelton, June Pizzotti, June Bray, Barb Roubal, Chris Peterson, row 2: Cheryl Jacobsen, Sandy Schaland, Karen Drees, Marianne Lautzenhizer, Julie Pizzotti, Peg Murphy, Chris Pomahac row 3 Barb Leakakos, Patti Urbanick, Eddy Bruhn, Michelle Millsap, Sandy Smith, Sue Boldebuck, Sandy Barker top row: Coach Grant, Michelle George, Sue Morris, Karla Borchardt, Sue Lundegard, Sue Walsh, Terri Straight, Coach Morris





Badminton

Badminton is a tremendous sport which requires much speed and endurance. This year's team consisted of a large number of first year members, but in spite of this, much excitement was generated. The Badminton Team came out of the season with great hopes for next year



row 1: Drane Happel, Debbre Happel, Sandy Smith, Dawn Moore row 2 Sue Lenartowicz, Cathy Gres, Merissa Meyer, Karen Anderson, Denise Gentle row 3: Michelle Ushviko, Karen Gudgeon, Beth Geis, Audrey Papenbrok, June Pizzotti, Angela Meyer row 4: Sue Walsh, Michelle Grove, Sara Butler, Vicki Karser, Terry Buntin, Mary Rowley, Anita Borgatell Not pictured: Sue Lundegard, Barb Martinez, Chris Pomahac









Sophomore Cross Country, left to right: Paul Smith, Dave Feeley, Tim Schertz

top left Tom Hoganson sprints past opponent in the District Meet top right. Concentrating on his pace is Tom Rottmann at the Conference Meet. middle right. Brent Peterson finishing strong at the DuPage County Meet. opposite page, top: Larry Schertz finishing second, ahead of the Conference favorite. bottom: Tim Miskiewicz sprints to finish, winning District 87 Meet





Freshman Cross Country: left to right, Jim Brazilton, Jeff Wurtz, John Ryan.



Cross-Country

This year's Cross-Country team came through again with another winning season. Coached by Mr. Roger Stieglitz, the team compiled a 6-2 conference record

Even though the runners weren't at full strength at the end of the season, they finished in a close second behind West Leyden at the Conference Meet. The Rams finished fourth in the twenty team Proviso West Invitational. The Rams missed qualifying for the Sectional Meet by one place, although senior, Larry Schertz qualified individually. The teams top runners for the year were Larry Schertz, Tim Miskiewicz, Tom Rottmann, Tom Hoganson, and Brent Peterson. Top runners for the underclassmen were Tim-Schertz and John Ryan.



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top: The Junior Varsity practice their driving, above: Bruce Talbot lines up his shot, opposite page, top: Jeff Vesevick goes through a swing. far right, top. Nick Keefe follows through his shot, lower left.

Mike Frey completes his swing.



left to right: Rob Koester, Bruce Talbot, Mike Gaul, Bill Radtke, Tom Burdi, Rick Schmitt, and Coach Sergeant

Golf

A strong golf team, under Coach Bill Sergeant, became the first golf team in the school's history to become DPVL Conference Champions The team was 8-0 in Conference play

As Coach Bill Sergeant noted, "The team finished 1st in Conference play, 2nd in the Champaign Tourney, the premier tourney in the state, 3rd in the Fenton Invitational, wonthe district meet by 17 shots over the second place team, finished 3rd in the Sectionals, and 6th in the state." The team had a great deal of support from District Champion, Dave March, and Individual Conference Champion, Mike Frey, who placed 10th individual in the state

Although about half of the Varsity team will graduate, Coach Sergeant said, "It is the best team I've coached in 14 years."







Dave March, Mike Vesevick, Nick Keefe, Jeff Vesevick, Matt Phillips, Mike Frey, John Kinney, Gary Heeman, Coach Sergeant



This page top Steve Weber tack es the West Levden ball carrier as the rest of the Ram's defense looks on right. A quick Ram detense resulting in a tackle against Oak Park

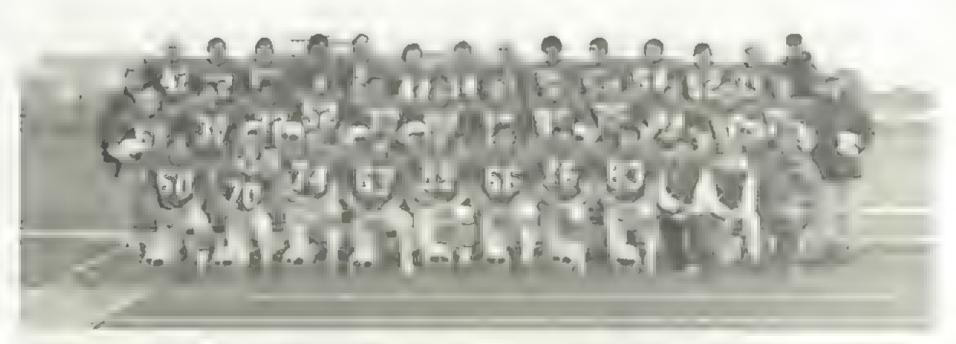




Football

Coach Steve Oleson led the football team to 4th place with a 4-4 record. The Rams were able to execute more running plays this year because of the season's capable and experienced line. The team's all-conference players, Tim Vandermerkt, Mark Orszula, Rick Kravchuck, and John Koonce, all received scholarships for their outstanding performances.

upper left. The GE team starts the take down, bottom. The Varsity Squad



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this page, above: Mark
Orzula during a pep rally
above right. Todd Kearney
looks forlorn during a
Ram game. right. A pileup
during a game with West
Levden below. The team lines up
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left to right row 1. Keith Oleson, Gary Voitsberger, Rich Robertson, Jim Dodd, Im Bellock, Rick Tautkus, Rich Johnson, Mike Stanish, Steve Johns Steve Lawler, Bob Divito, row 2. Scott, Erwin, Mike Kearney, Pete Zeros, im Holdcraft, Dave Barren, Mike Pattocka, A. Scott, Mark Fleishman, Mark Stankus, Ken Paisley, Rick Hahn, row 3. Sam Chapin, coach, Glenn Heyse, John Affatato, John Byrnes, Tony, Staughter, Kelly Jones, Gary, Woldrink, Dave Batac, Tony, Sementa, Bob Blunt, Dave Grob, Steve Koth, George Powers, Tom Minser, coach





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rent to right bottom now Louise Morgan Cindy Beck Sandy Schaland Sandy Buonauro Edivine Bruhn Pain O'Neil top row Coach Grant Luise Albertson Paula Schiewe Mary Powers Cheryl Anson Coach Mitchel



Girls' Basketball

The Girls Varsity Basketbali team finished the season in 2nd place with a 6-2 conference record. Coach Sharon Mitchell attributed the team's success to a talented bench and outstanding players such as Sandee Buonauro, Louise Morgan, and Edlynne Bruhn. Edlynne Bruhn also earned a position on the D.P V.L. All Conference Team



left to right, bottom: Mary Hurley, Sandy Cicho sk. Jane Biddle, Joyce Szymaniak, Barb Button, Dol Domke top row: Coach Grant, Laura Simms, Sue Heeman, Sandy Barks. Stacy Simmons, Joy Isola Coach Mitchell





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This page, bottom right. Coach Dan Trager during a tense moment, below Rams jump for rebound against Addison Trail nex page, top. Mike Mansteld attempts a free throw









Basketball

The 76-77 Varsity Basketball team compiled an 8-8 record, earning 4th place. Coach Dan Traeger felt that team injuries hampered the team's performance The Most Valuable Player Award was earned by All-Conference guard Mike Mansfield Graduating seniors were Jose Gonzalez, Bob Cooper, and Rich Kraychuk



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above left. Mike Mansfield shooting a desperation shot, right. Rick Kravchuck wide open for a jump shot.





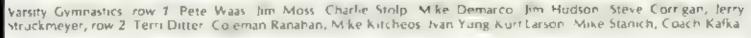
Gymnastics

With a predominantly young team, the Gymnastics Team compiled a 2-4 record, giving them a fourth place conference finish. Glenn Johnson and Pete Waas qualified for the State Meet. Other outstanding gymnasts were Jim Moss, Mike Kitcheos, Jerry Stuckmeyer, Jim Hudson, and Mike Demarco.

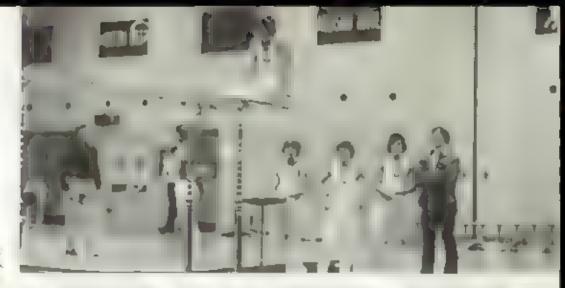












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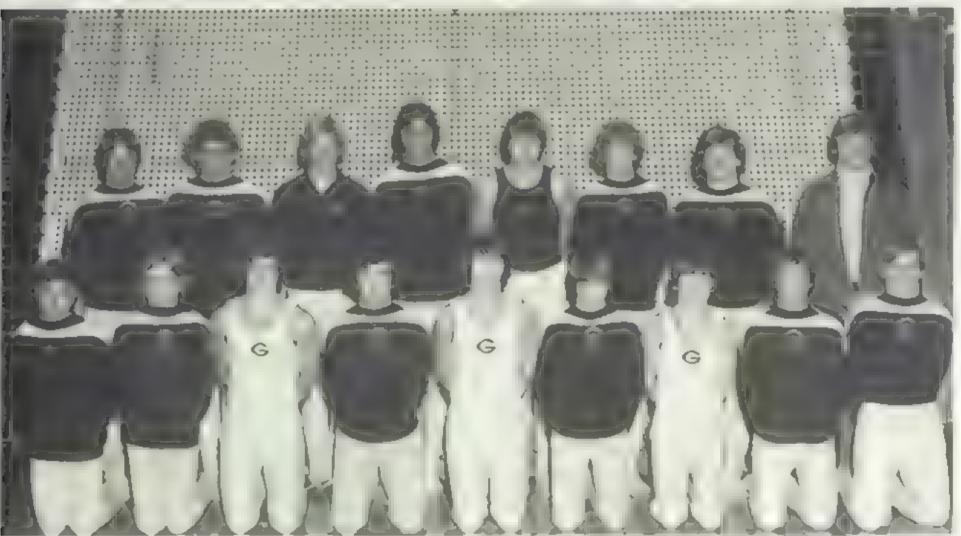


Sophomore gymnastics row 1. Mike Corcoran. Bob Goedecke. Mike Taskila. Dan Goss. Chuck Bilskey. Jim Scahil. Bob Burnett. row 2. Kathy Krieg. Tony Siaughter. Dan Hall Bill Saunders. Kevin Summers. Coach Kruse.



left. Sophomore Dan Goss performs a hand stand on the parallel bars, below. Freshman Chuck Zimmerman concentrates on the "L" position on the rings.





Freshman gymnastics first row Mark Helbig Paul Gedwell Chuck Zimmerman Jay Blinks Bill Brandt Kurt Voitsberger Bill McFall, Jeft McKnight, Karl Huber top row Mark Herrin Tom Brehin, Dave Marshali, Bill Noian Mark Larson, Dan Pollack Jim Vance Coach Cox





this page, top left. Lori Smith shows her form on the blance beam, top right: Diane Tyminski practices on the uneven bars, right: Straddling the horse is Roz laccino, next page, top: Rhetta Willis prepares for the floor exercises,





Gymnastics

Although they did not win any dual meets, the Girls' Gymnastics Team, coached by Miss Eckerle, did tie for sixth in the IH5A District Meet. Freshman Ann Septoski qualified for state competition. Other outstanding gymnasts were seniors Lisa Smith, Gina Reale, and Pat Tyminski. Coach Eckerle hopes the girls will get involved in summer training so that they will be prepared for next year's competition.



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this page, above: Mike Inglimo pinning his opponent, right Gary Deliberto on his way to the mat, next page, top: Mike Weissgerber works for a reversal.





Wrestling

The Wrestlers compiled a conference record of 1-6-1 under the direction of Coach Tom Minser. As in past years, the Rams have had problems with state contenders East Leyden, West Leyden, and Addison Trail. Since the team is young, with eight sophomores and two juniors, they should improve with more experience. Outstanding individuals were Jerry Kelly, Tim Disantis, Keith Oleson, and Tim Schertz.



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this page, above: Denise May sets the ball up for a team mate top left. Bonnie Kolar anticipates contact with the ball top right: Putting the ball into flight is Sandy Schaland, opposite page, top left. Lynn Vokac and Robin Rada attempt to block the ball top right: Sue Cavello sets the ball.



Varsity left to right, bottom row Bonnie Kolar, Sandee Buonauro, Patti O'Neill, Sandy Schaland Cindy Bock row two Coach Ruhlow, Sue Lenartowicz, Robin Barker, Paula Schiewe, Sandy Barker, Louise Morgan, Ediynne Bruhn





Volleyball

The Volleyball Team compiled a conference record of 2 and 7 under the direction of Coach Ruhlow. The team played many games against strong opponents who had very successful seasons. Coach Ruhlow is looking forward to next season with optimism.



J.V Volleyball left to right, bottom row. Angela Meyer. Chris Pomahac. Sue Cavello. Tune. Anderson. June. Wanshek. June Przzotti. top row. Barb. Martinez, Barb. Bolton, Joyce Szymaniak, Denise. May Lynn Vokac, Michelle Grove, Anita Borgatell Lynn Johnson. Robin Rada, Coach Kupkowski.







upper left: Jennifer Ahlers runs for the finish line, upper center Eileen McKenney and Colleen Buck take the Jead, upper right. Sue Heeman Jeaps for her broad jump left center: Sue Boyd throws the shot center: Anita Borgatell lands in the pit right center: JoAnn Feely runs in the center lane above: Sheri Dady makes her approach, right. Mary Powers Jumps the hurdles, opposite page, left to right. Lori Hagemann, Sandra Schmidt, Mary McKenney, and Lori Smith attempt to break track records

















Girl's Track

The GE girls track team completed a successful season with a 4-0 conference record Finishing 4th in the DesPlaines Valley League Conference Meet the team placed 8th at the district competition

Outstanding performances were turned in by junior Dixie Segraves, who qualified for the state meet by high jumping 5'3" while Sondra Schmidt set school records in the 880 and the mile run with times of 2:24 and 5.37 respectively. Sondra missed state qualifying time in the 880 by one second and was also voted the Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

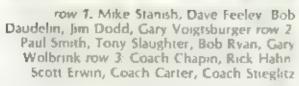


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upper left. Tom Erlandson anchoring the two-mile relay middle left. State qualifier. Mike Weber, passing opponent on final turn of quarter-mile run, lower left. Don Arnold concentrates on his form during a dual meet. middle right. Ed Foreman displays the form that placed him in State lower right. Kevin Looby demonstrates form in triple jump, lower center. Pole vaulter, Flip Coats shows proper form in pole vaunt.

















Track

This year's track team had an outstanding year and won honors as indoor and outdoor conference champions. The team won three important meets including the DuPage County Meet and Districts Outstanding runners included Tim O'Brien, fifth place finisher in the 220 in state finals. Also quarter-miler John Cadagin, pole vaulter Bill Bauman, and distance runner Tom Hoganson, were top runners of the year. This year's track team was well balanced with strong performers in each event Coach Chapin felt that next year's team could accomplish the same record this year's team did. All that would be necessary would be hard work and determination to win

this page, left. State qualifier
Gary Vallo, shown long jumping
right. Indoor conference
champion, Tim Miskiewicz, picking
up pace in two-mile run, lower
left. State qualifie. 8
Bauman, concentrates on one of
his vaults, lower right. Tom
Hoganson, area's top haif-miler
finishes ahead of the pack.



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Albue practices form over high hurdle upper left sophomore Gary Wolbrink is running varsity two mile relay Jower left. Tom Rottmann leading off on the two mile relay at the Glenbard Invitational



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Freshman Baseball

The Freshman Baseball team won four games and lost twelve Coach Traeger felt that the team could only improve, and attributed the team's losses to the age of its players. Usually at least half of the team consists of fifteen year olds, but this year all but two team members were fourteen. The team's exceptional players were Tom Burdi, Rob Schertz, and Jeff Davis.





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left to right kneeling Randy Blackwell Greg Moran. Dan Voss row 2: Coach Don Andersen, Tim Schertz, Doug Smith John Cozzi Dave Baran Sam Maack, Chris White, Bill Radtke, Mark Hardtke, Scott Andresen, Scott Johns





Baseball

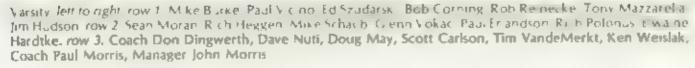
The G.E. Varsity Baseball Team completed the season with a 20-3 record. The team went on to win the conference championship and did not stop until they had placed second in the State. "We had excellent pitching, the team batting was near 300, in addition to good all around team defense", said Coach Paul Morris.

The only weak point in the composition of the team that Coach Morris could see for next year was the fact that 7 out of 9 of his starters were sen ors. "We must fill 7 of these 9 positions for next year. We have only 9 juniors coming back. It will certainly hurt next year's team," Coach Morris stated.

Outstanding players were Elwaine Hardtke, Tim VandeMerkt, Ken Weislak, Doug May and Rich Heggen. Elwaine Hardtke, team captain for 3 years, was named All-State pitcher this year. He was also selected the Most Valuable Player in the State Baseball Tournament held in Peoria. Along with all of these accolades, Elwaine has accepted a 4 year scholarship to attend the University of Missouri.

Tim VandeMerkt, an All-Conference catcher, set a school record in RBi's season (22). Tim will be attending lowa State University on a football scholarship. Ken Weislak, All-Conference shortstop, led the team in base hits – season (31), greatest number of stolen bases – season (14), and highest batting average during his last 2 years (394) at G.E. Other outstanding contributors to the feam were Doug May and junior Rich Heggen, Doug, an All Conference left fielder, batted 368 this season. Rich, a regular at first base, chalked up a 5 wins-1 loss pitching record























Softball

The softball season is very short, lasting only two months. However, this does not dampen the spirits of the girls. Some of the outstanding players of the team this year were Sandy Schalund, pitcher, Donna Baker, short, and Chris Pomahac, second base. The team looks forward to a successful year next year since most of this year's players will be returning.















this page, top: Bob Boedeke warms up before practice above Ray Moen goes through a backhand shot mode look eyer during a volley middle right. Dan Tan his khands during a game, opposite page; top right. Chris Neufeld warms up before a meer middle left. John Hahn anticipating the ball middle right. Paul key at empting to return a sow shot tar right top. To all Hall during a meet, arright to left.



Freshman Tennis, left to right, top row. Dave Acevedo, Mike Steger, Dan Pollack, Dave Grote, Coach Maek bottom row: Scott Skinner. Dan Ferreili. Steve Wilk. Pete Bocse.





Sophomore Tennis, left to right, top row Bob Goedeke, Ken Hicks, Mike Diletti, Todd Hall, Dan Tani, Coach Milek bottom row Gerry Gaetano. Ray Moen Bill Hermann, John Hahn, Mark McCaffery















Tennis

The tennis team finished with a 9 - 4 conference record. It finished 5th in the Conference and 3rd in the District Outstanding players were Chris Neufeld, Joe Rieger, and Paul Kelly. Coach Joe Milek is optimistic about next year "We have a young team with some very good sophomores coming up We should be strong next season."





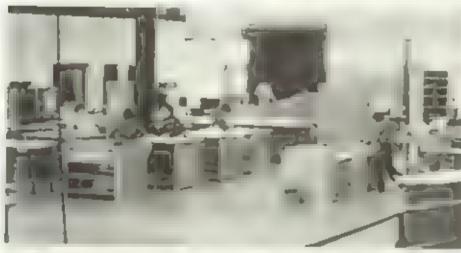
DAVEA

The DAVEA Center is a joint effort by high school districts in DuPage County The basic purpose of the DAVEA Center is to offer training which will provide certified employability to students. The broad career programs offered enable the student to gain the qualifications essential for employment in a particular area The career program divisions are: Applied Sciences Division Business Occupations, Industrial Division Personal and Public Service and Transportation Division Within each broad area a student may choose to specialize in a selected area with n that career division. An example of this would be finding Child Care, Cosmetology Food Services and Media Techniques all catagorized under the Personal and Public Service area DAVEA has become a popular elective for the students at East and each year we find more and more student participation

















English

One of the important goals of the English Department was to place more emphasis on teaching and developing reading and composition skills. These skills are necessary to master with some proficiency whether a student be college bound or entering the world of work

Mr. Robert Lindsey is in charge of the reading lab, and here he assists students who need some assistance in developing their reading skills. The curriculum is an interesting and varied one, offering students a wide variety of choices where one can learn literary appreciation.









Foreign Language

"Au-revoir" and "?Como esta usted?"

were phrases foreign language
students became familiar with as
they learned the various languages
taught at GE. In addition to the
structure of the language, teachers
discussed such things as the
culture of the people, it's
customs, folksongs and folkdances,
and the art typical of that
particular country. Students felt
they had not only learned foreign
words, but had expanded their
horizons regarding other peoples of
the world









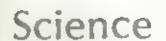








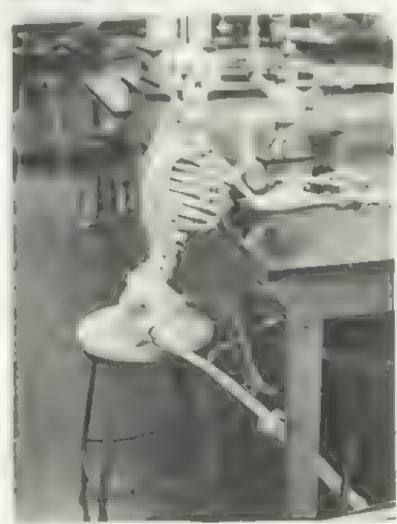




This year saw the retirement of Mr. William Campbell, who had been the head of the Science Department since G E opened its doors 18 years ago. He and his wife retired to their farm in Missouri, and with his leaving, the leadership of the department was passed on to Mrs. Jean McKenney

Another important event, and an honor for the Science Department, was the awarding of funds by the American Association of Physics Teachers to Mr. David White With this money, equipment was purchased for students in his Physics classes so that they could study and build solar energy cells and collectors. These collectors were built to scale A presentation was then made to the American Association of Physics Teachers during its spring meeting, and a demonstration of the collectors by two G E students, Karen King and Janis Lovett, showed everyone in attendance how well the collectors worked without supplementary heat





Math

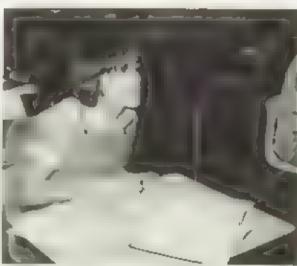
With the help of such tools as protractors, compasses, and calculators, math students strove to understand the abstract thought processes involved in mathematics. Math courses were offered in a wide range beginning with basic math and progressing to calculus AP. Miss Hempen, in addition, teaches such things as curve stitching and games related to mathematics. The Math Department also concerned itself with current events including examining the structural significance of pyramids. GE math contest finalists, Larry Schertz, Audrey Papenbrok, and Tom Collins placed in the top 10% in the state mathematics competition. The department chairman, Dr. Faist, said the department was interested in showing students that math is fun and can be used in every day Irfe



















Physical Education

The Boys' and Girls' Physical Education Departments worked hand in hand this year to meet the requirements established under Title IX. A portion of the Act states that separation of activities by sex in physical education classes will no longer be permitted. Consequently, much time and effort was put forth by Miss Mares and Mr. Oleson to establish the frame-work which would comply with the Title IX ruling The Girls' P. E. Department has seven staff members working diligently to provide a diversified program involving as many students as possible in P. E. activities. Each semester climaxed with something special for the girls The big event at the end of the first semester was dressing up to resemble Christmas trees for fun and games. At the close of the second semester the teachers organized a revision of the show "Almost Anything Goes." The Boys' P. E. Department, under the leadership of Mr. Steve Oleson, stressed the importance of physical fitness through participation in team sports and individual endeavors. It was a busy, but rewarding, year for them all

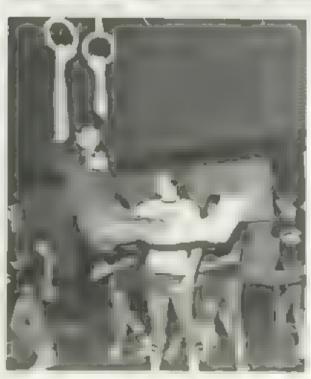












Drivers Ed And Health

At last! Driver Education
Sophomores no doubt will recall
endless lectures regarding safety
on the road, eye examinations,
tense moments behind the wheel and
finally a permit which tells the
world, watch out! The department
kept close tabs on who drove when
and chalked up hours verifying all
of this for the State

In Health classes, Cecil a lifesized replica of the human body
aided students in their study of
the human anatomy. Interesting
questions about ourselves and how
to keep our bodies in healthy and
working condition were constantly
answered. Students in First Aid
classes were taught to give the
necessary emergency First Aid in
the event they were called upon to
do so. How to stop bleeding, what
to do if someone stopped breathing,
how to handle heat stroke, and the
procedure to use with shock victims
were major divisions of the course
of study

















Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Department features five main areas: Woods Drafting, Auto Power, Electronics, and Metals. It is designed to teach the basics of various industrial skills and trades. Some of the more specialized courses are carpentry, cabinet making, solid state electronics, and advanced metals

On May 13 the Industrial Arts
Department displayed the results
of its annual exhibit of
excellent carpentry and
sophisticated electronics
completed by the students in
their respective classes during
the year

A new problem facing the department, and one which it is resolving, is the process of changing measuring devices from the English system (feet inches) to the metric system (meters, grams). A great deal of ground work and preparation lies ahead so that the department will comply with the requirements of the law





Home Economics

The Hame Economics Department staff members taught not only domestic skills but also more advanced skills which could be used as a basis for students interested in home economics careers. Tailoring, gourmet foods, and advanced clothing construction techniques, all helped serious minded home economics students broaden their horizons This year a new course called home crafts taught students rug hooking, embroidery, and other skills used in the home Many of these interesting projects were on display in the showcase where they inspired much comment. Several chef foods classes chose one day during the semester to invite various teachers and friends to drink tea and sample their pastries. As in past years, the department displayed sewing projects completed and presented a fashion show in Biester Auditorium



















Art

To perfect their artistic skills art students took a variety of art courses including sculpture, painting, design crafts, and ceramics. The Art Department offered a wide range of courses Mrs. Elftmann, chairperson of the department, encouraged individualism and experimentation in the department. In the annual Scholastic Art Awards competition, Lou Bamber and Pat Ohlenroth won blue ribbons and gold key awards. and they were chosen to represent GE in national competition. Frank Augsberger also received a gold key award, and six other student projects won honorable mentions In May the department unveiled its annual Art Show where student projects were on display







Speech And Drama

Everyone, at one time or another, has experienced that dreadful feeling of inadequacy which overcomes us while standing in tront of a group giving a speech and trying to convince the listeners our viewpoint is the correct one. The Speech Department, with all of its speech requirements, tried to help us overcome these feelings. Some of us were successful, some were not Students who enrolled in courses offered by the Drama Department needed only to have an interest in Drama as a pre-requisite to enjoying the classes. The department hums along, offering a good range of selections

















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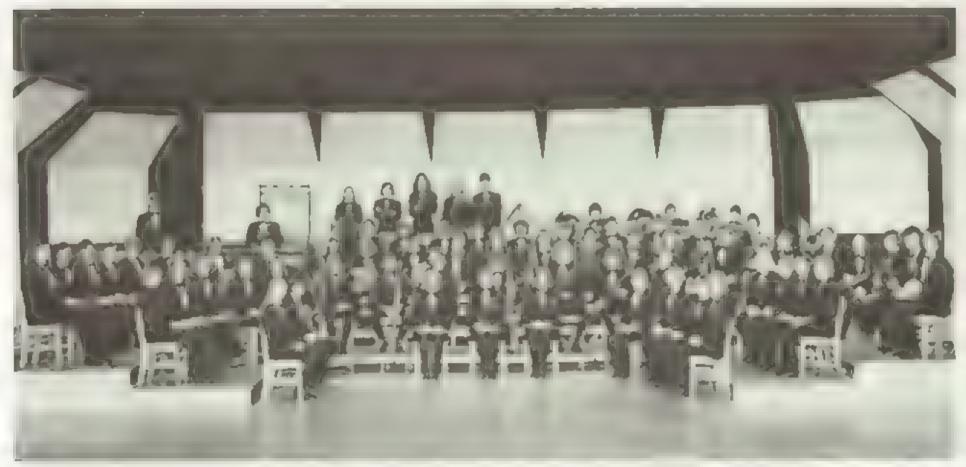
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Special Education

This program offers special services to students who have needs that cannot be met in a regular class program. The major special classes taught this year fell into the following catagories: learning disabilities, visually impaired, mentally handicapped, and behavior discretized.

With the help of specially trained teachers, special education students are able to take part in some of the regular school activities most of us take for granted For example, a student may be enrolled in special academic classes but then be permitted to join other students in a regular P.E. class







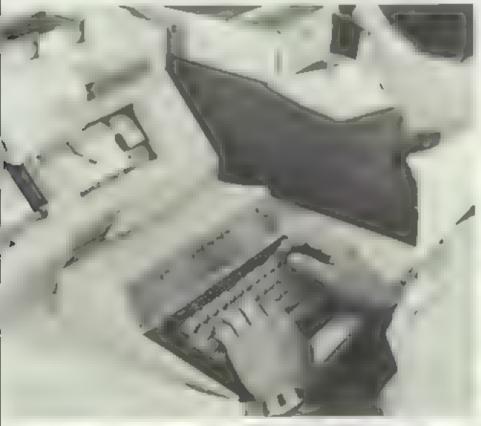






Business

One of the important goals of the Business Education
Department is to give every student who goes through business education a marketable skill by the time he or she graduates from G. This is primarily achieved through the main areas of instruction—typing, shorthand, accounting, and secretarial science. A part of business education which every student must take is consumer education for one semester. This course enables him to better understand the consumer role









Social Studies

With a variety of subjects to choose from, the Social Studies Department made good use of audio-visual aides and current literature in an effort to make students better understand the points of view of peoples of all ages and nations. Controversial issues including poverty, war, and prison reform, were topics of discussion and interest for everyone







Guidance

Although Guidance Counselors were kept busy re-scheduling student programs due to course changes and tracking down students according to the truancy policy, they still found time to help with student problems, advised students about their post-graduation plans, administered necessary scholarship tests, and helped to meet the individual needs of students. Career counseling and college placement also required the counselors' attention. Graduation time came, and as usually happens, tears were shed, sorrow was expressed, and much gnashing of teeth resulted when some students realized credits were short or classes were failed, thus not being able to graduate







Administration

The administrative staff implements the policies of the Board of Education in conformance with the rules and regulations of the Superintendent of District 87. Mr. Rider, principal of G. E., delegates to his administrative staff the many duties and responsibilities which, under his leadership, help to provide the excellent educational program offered at Glenbard East

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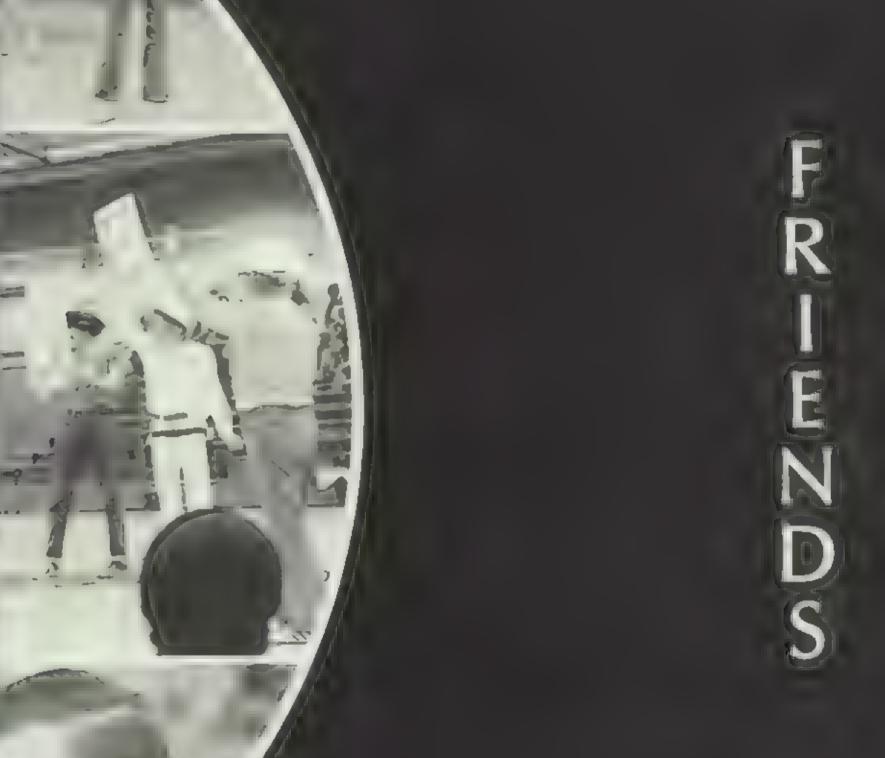


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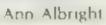














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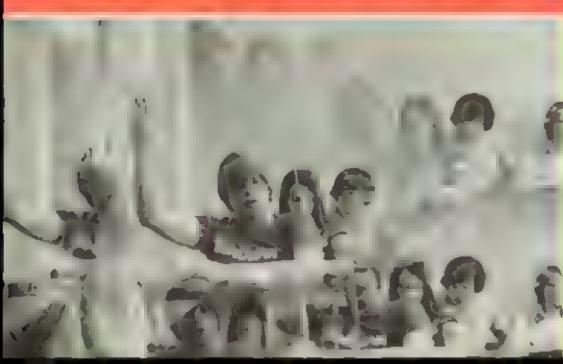


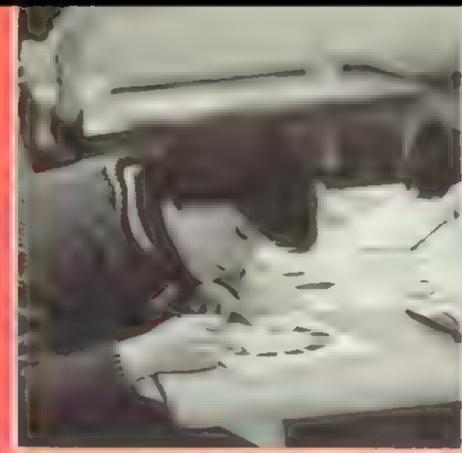
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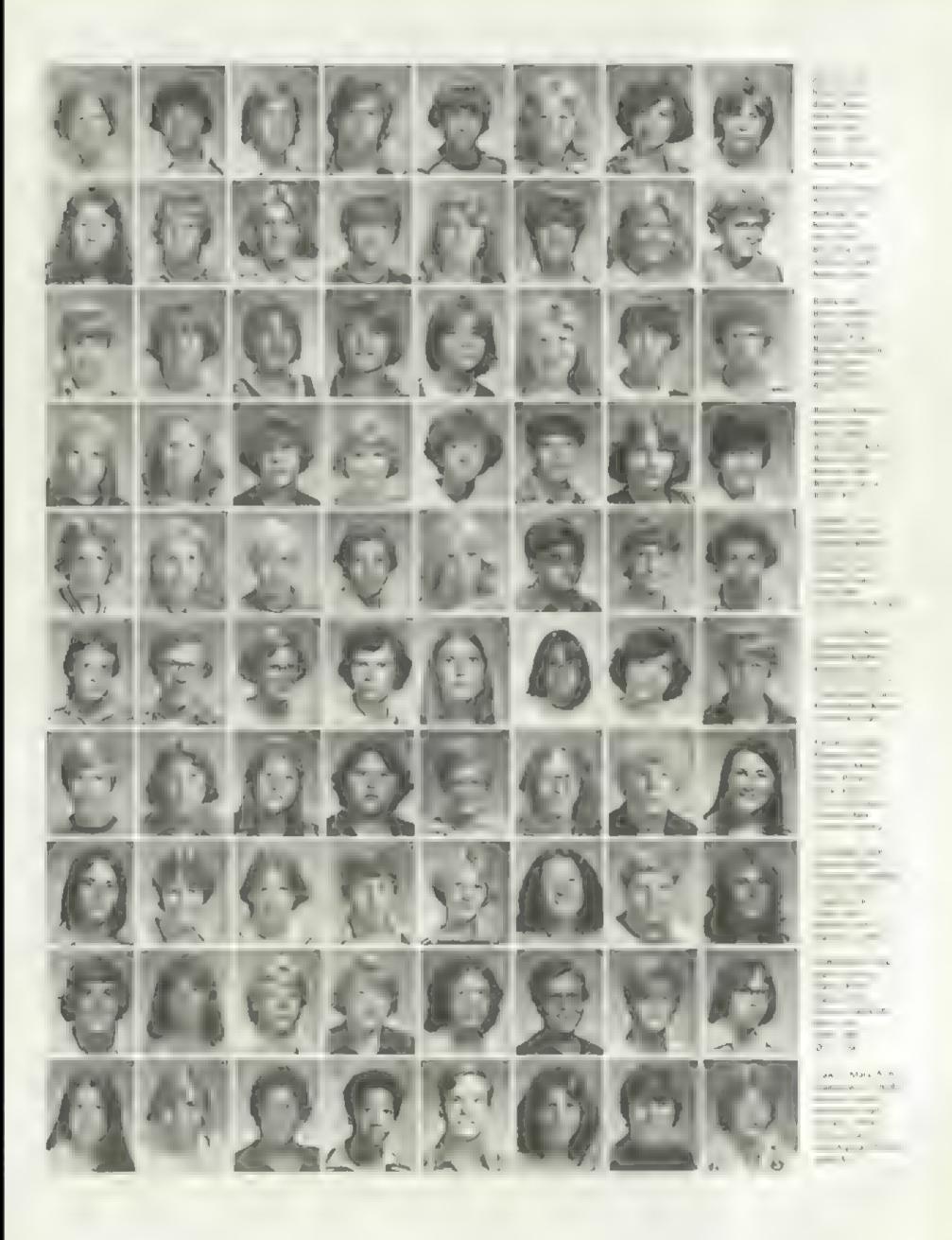




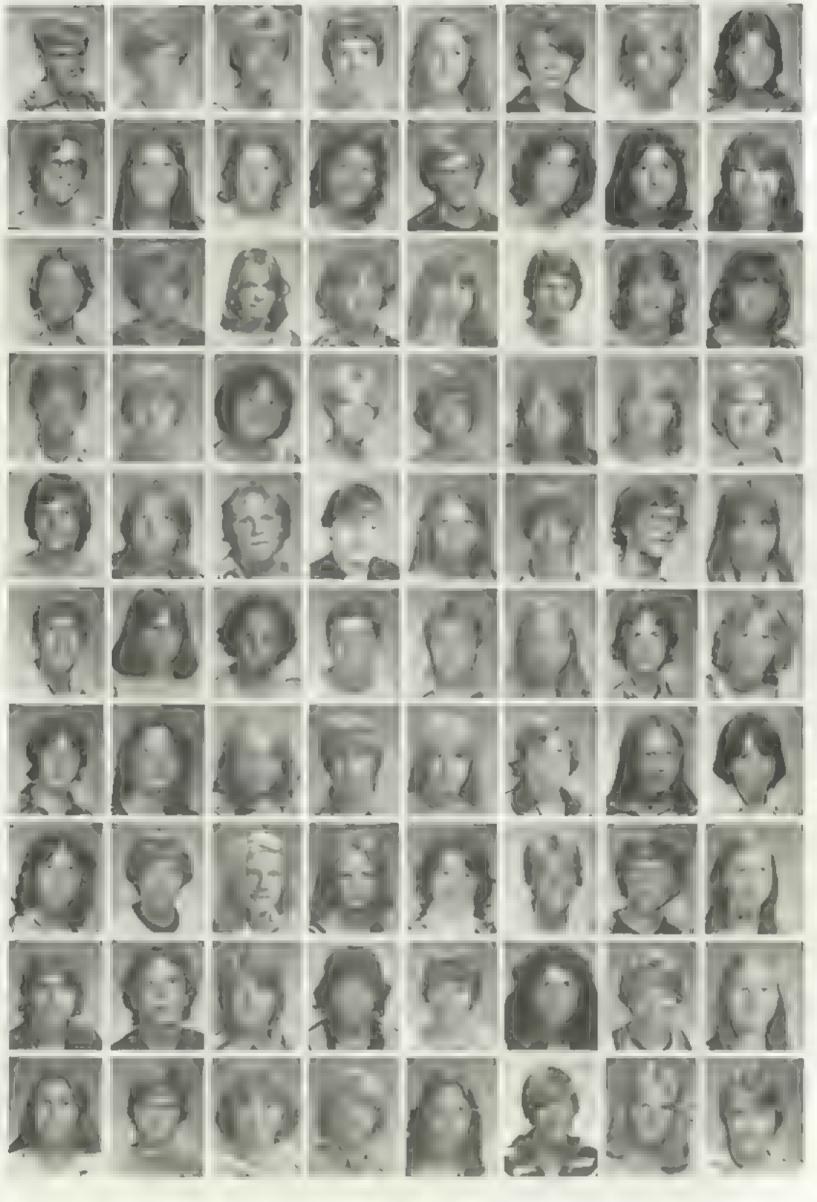








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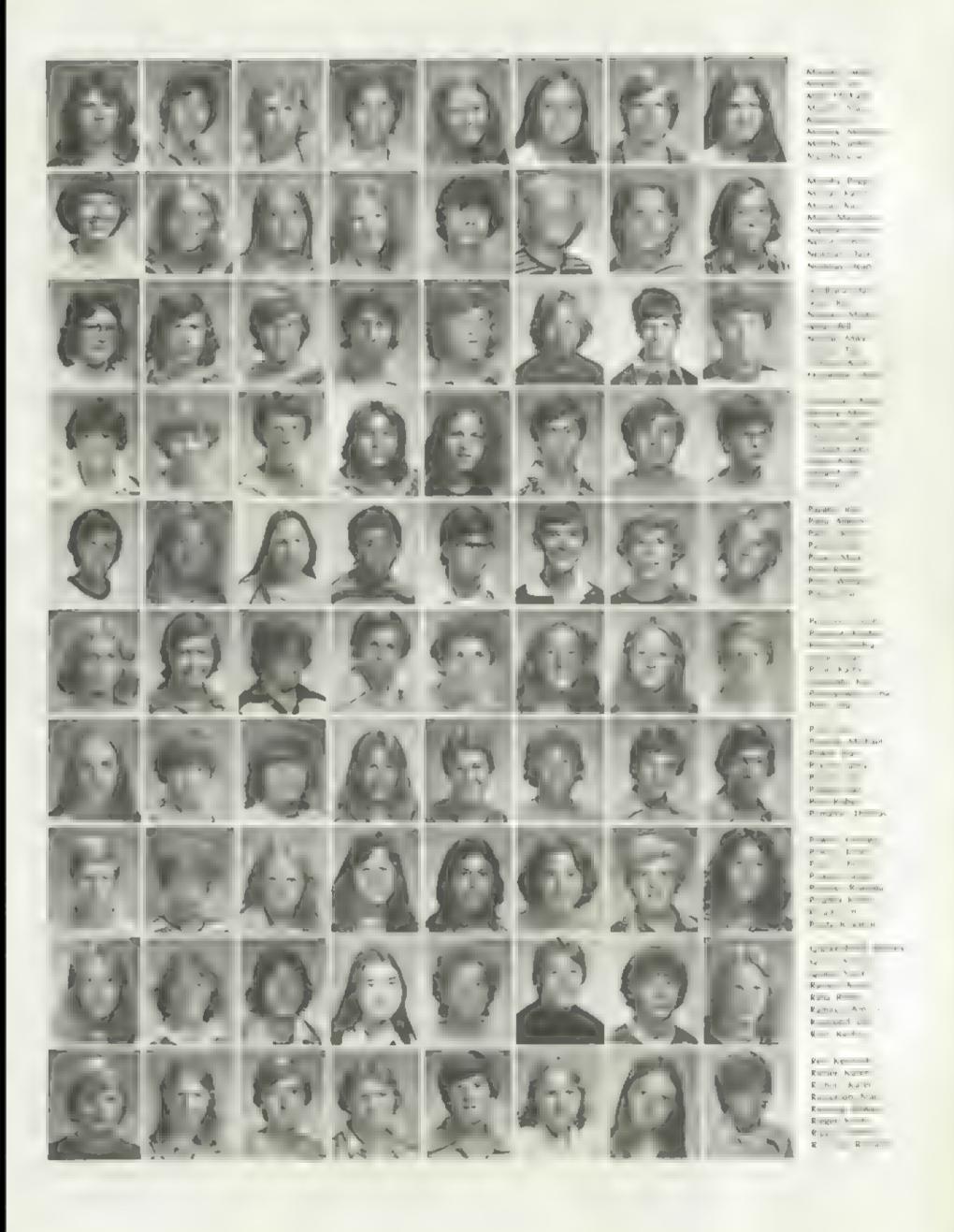
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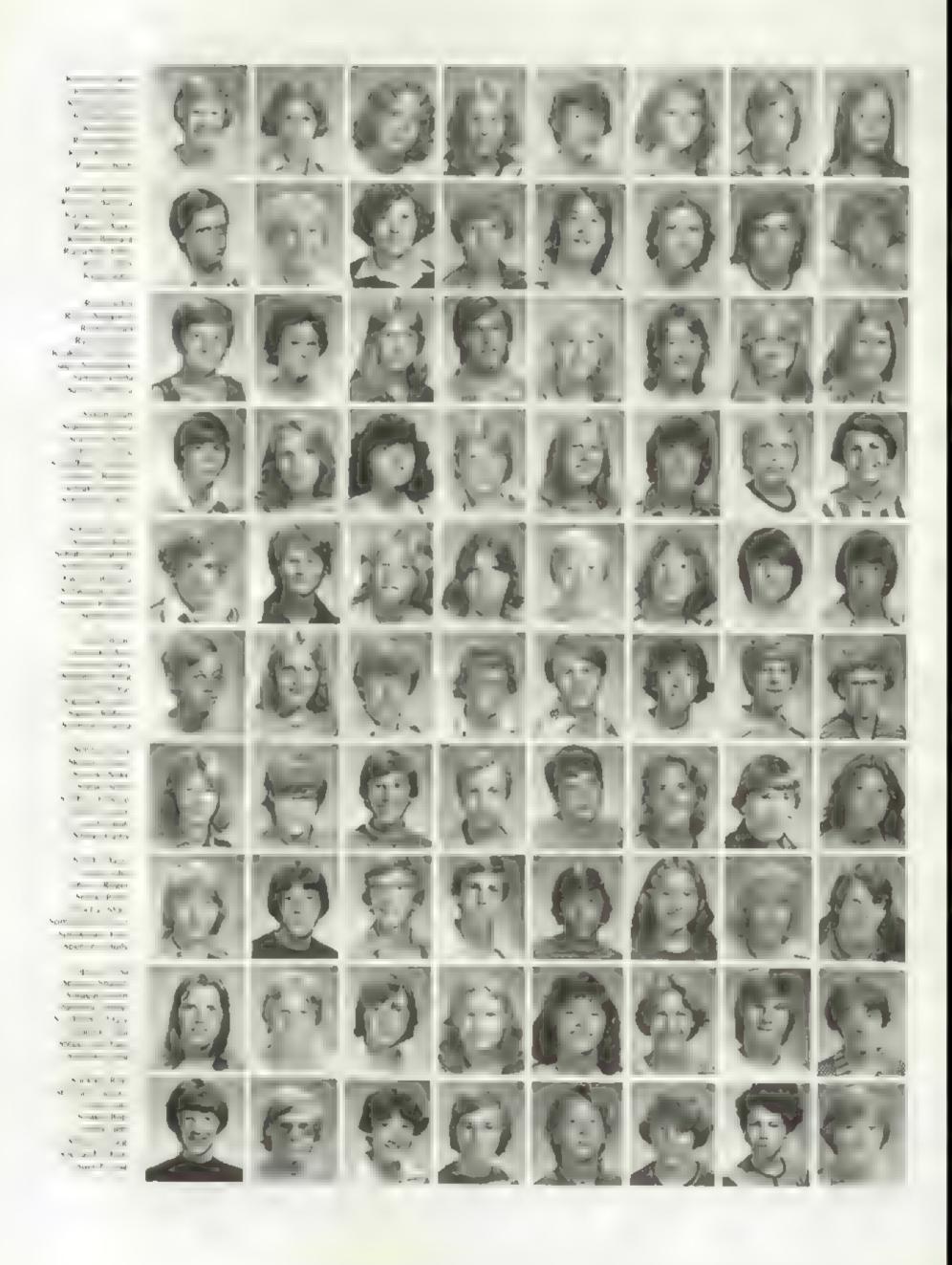
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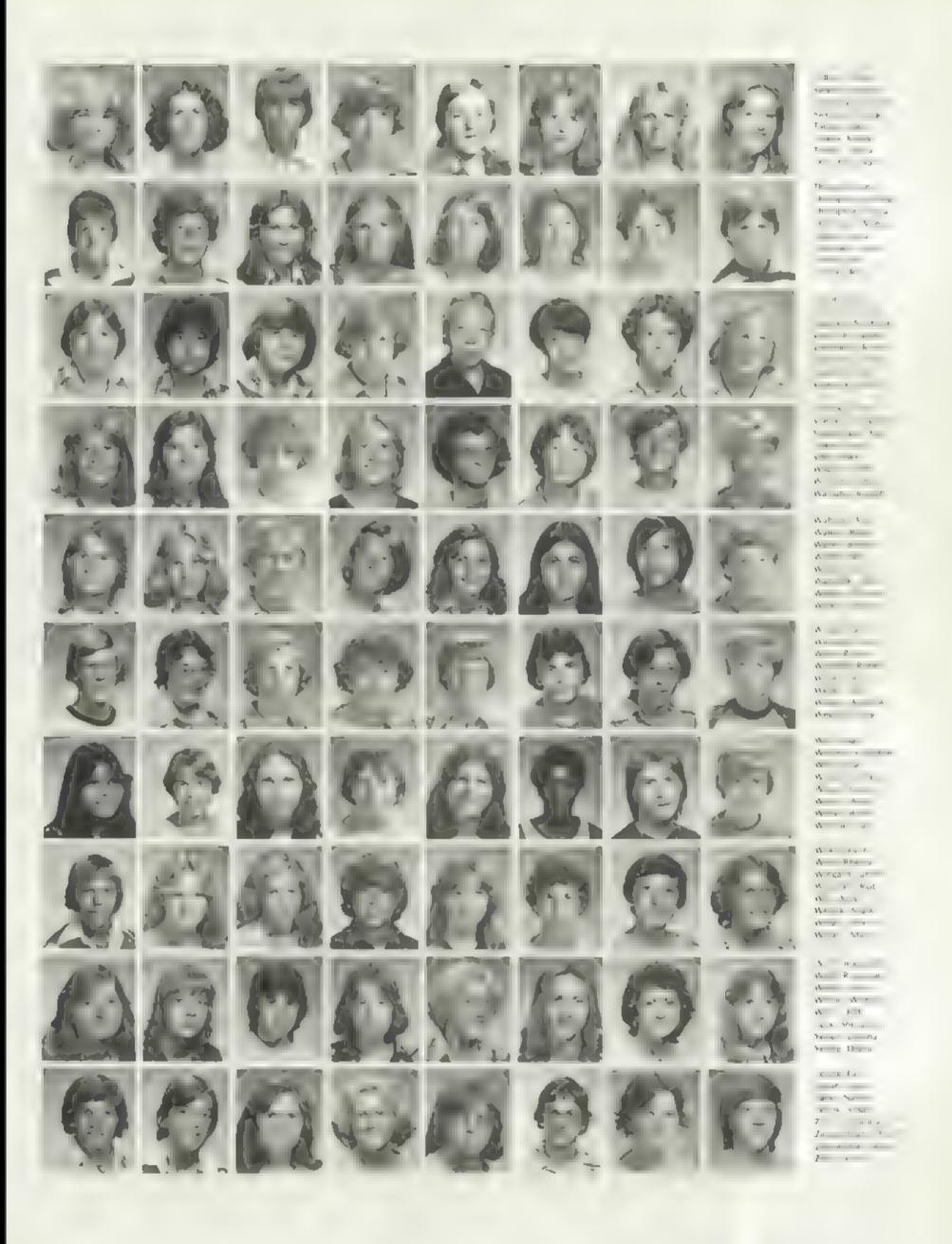
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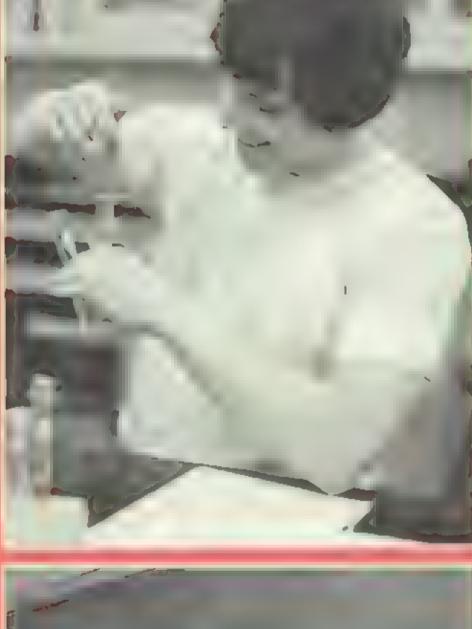










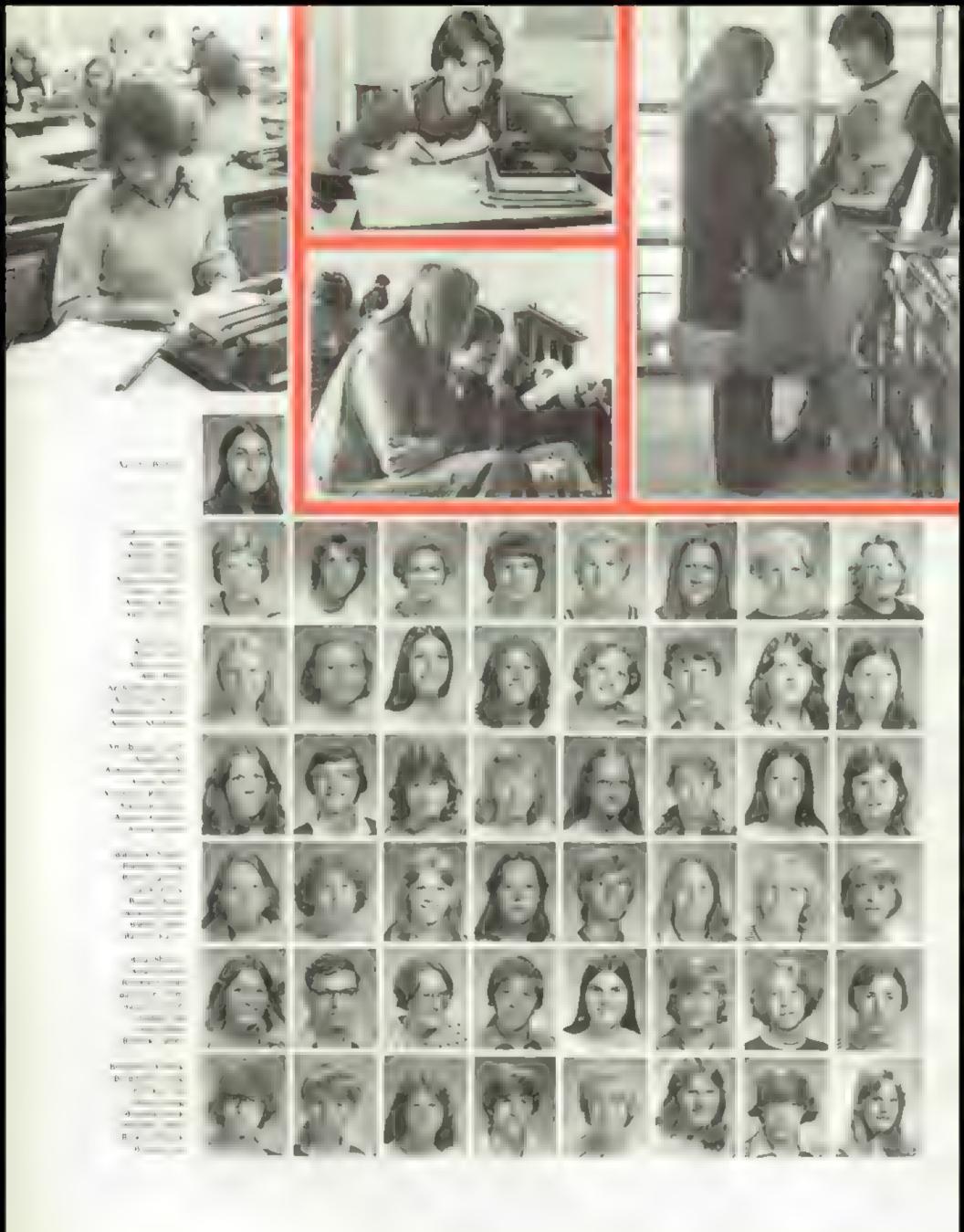


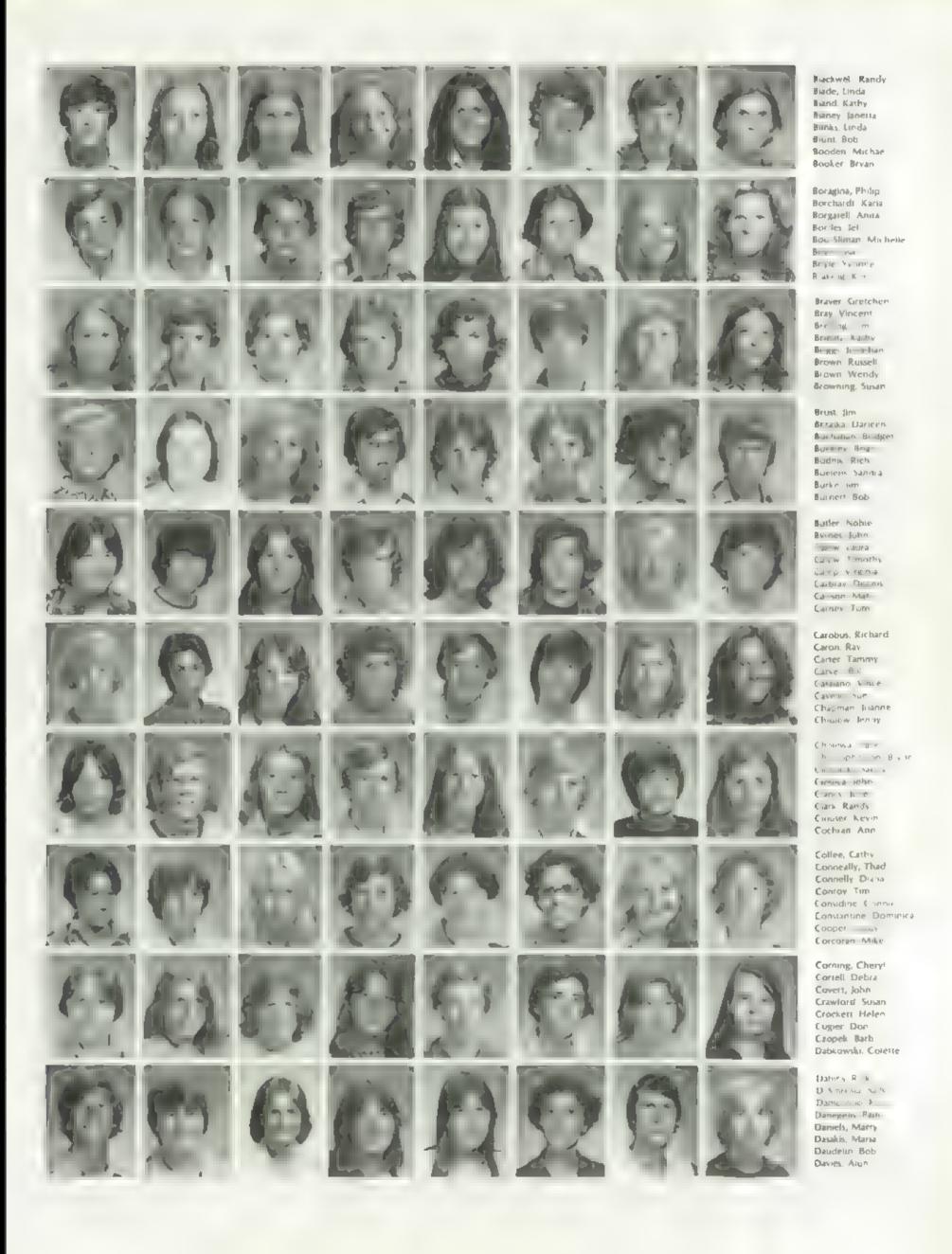




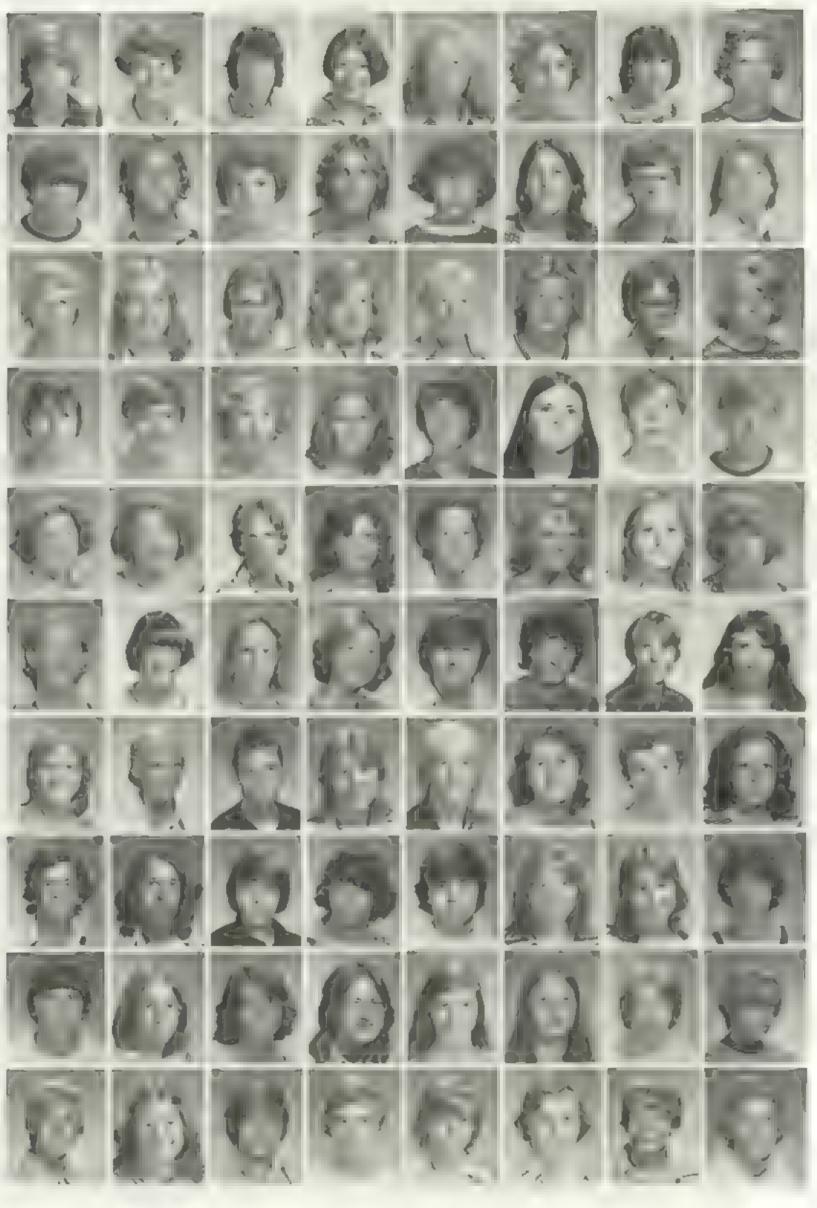








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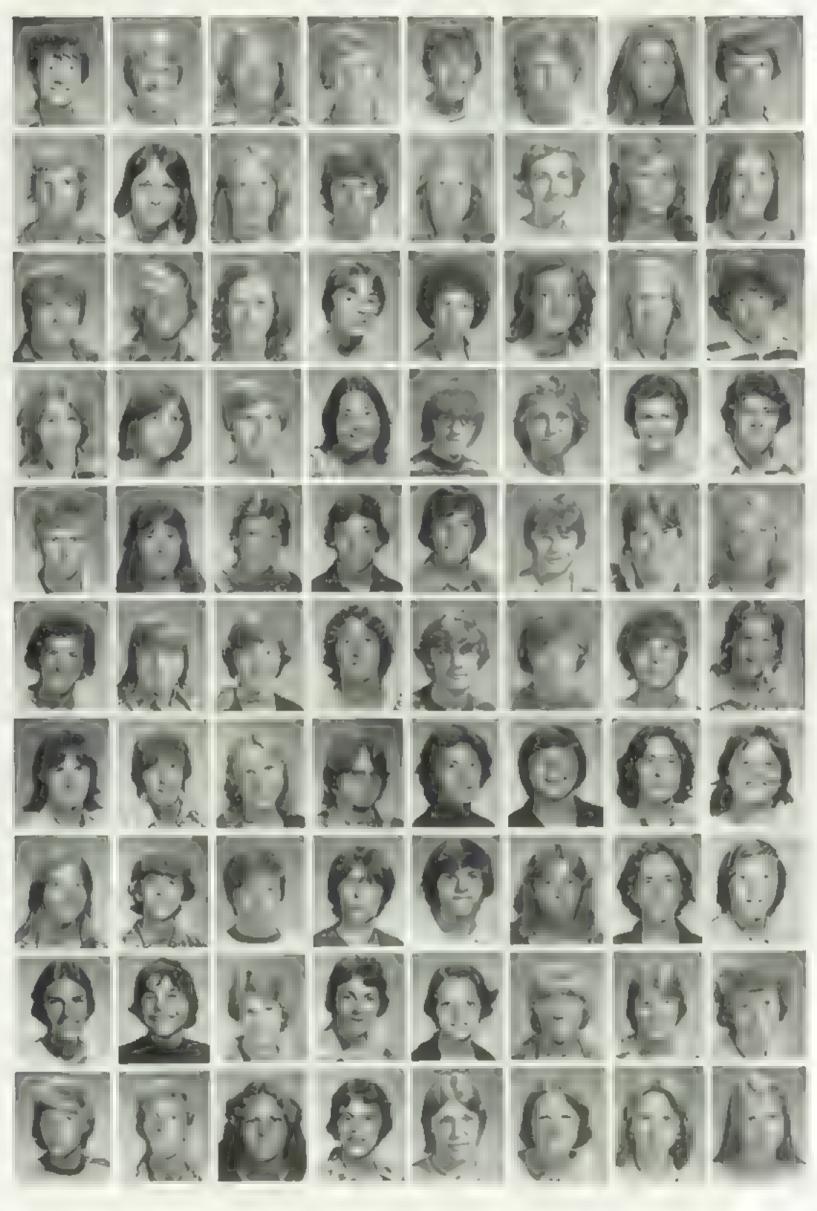
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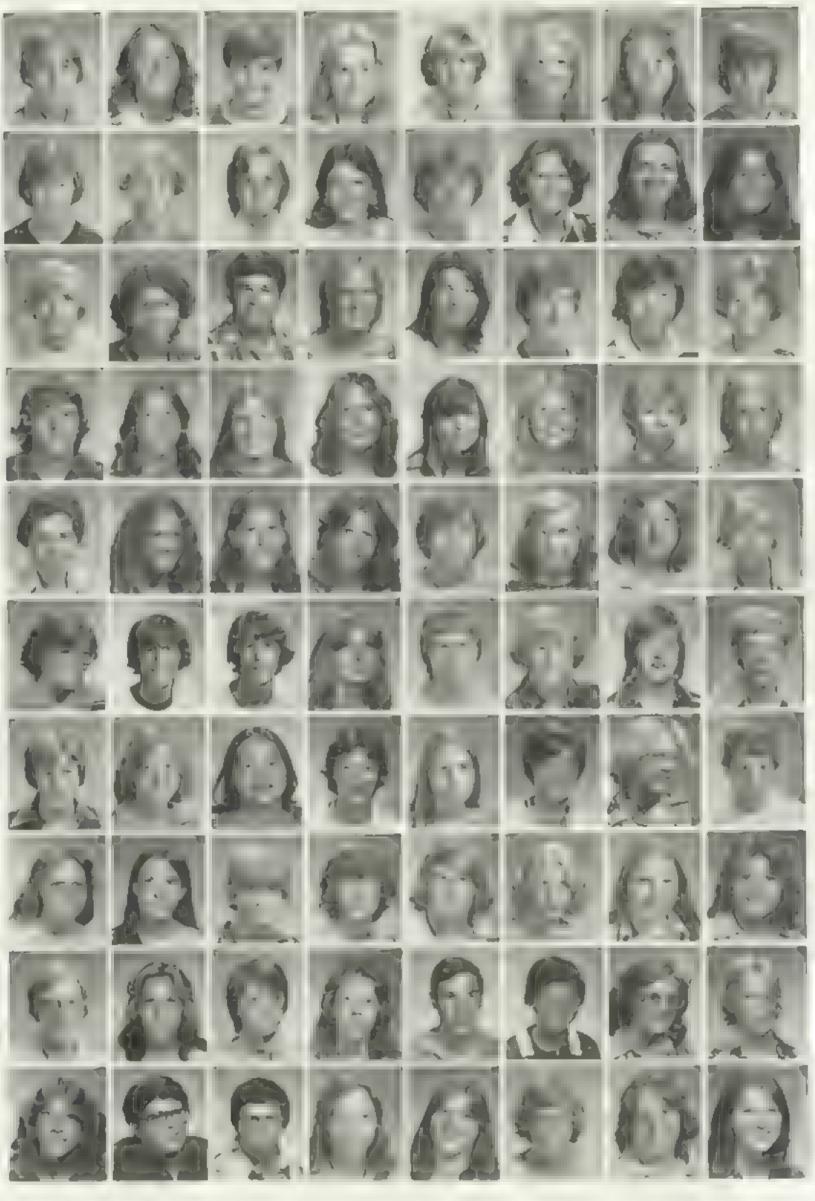
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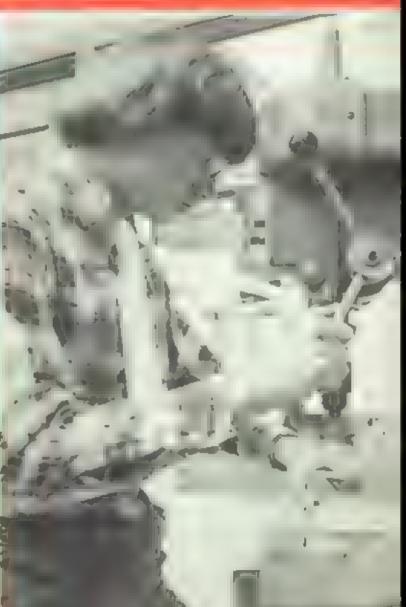






















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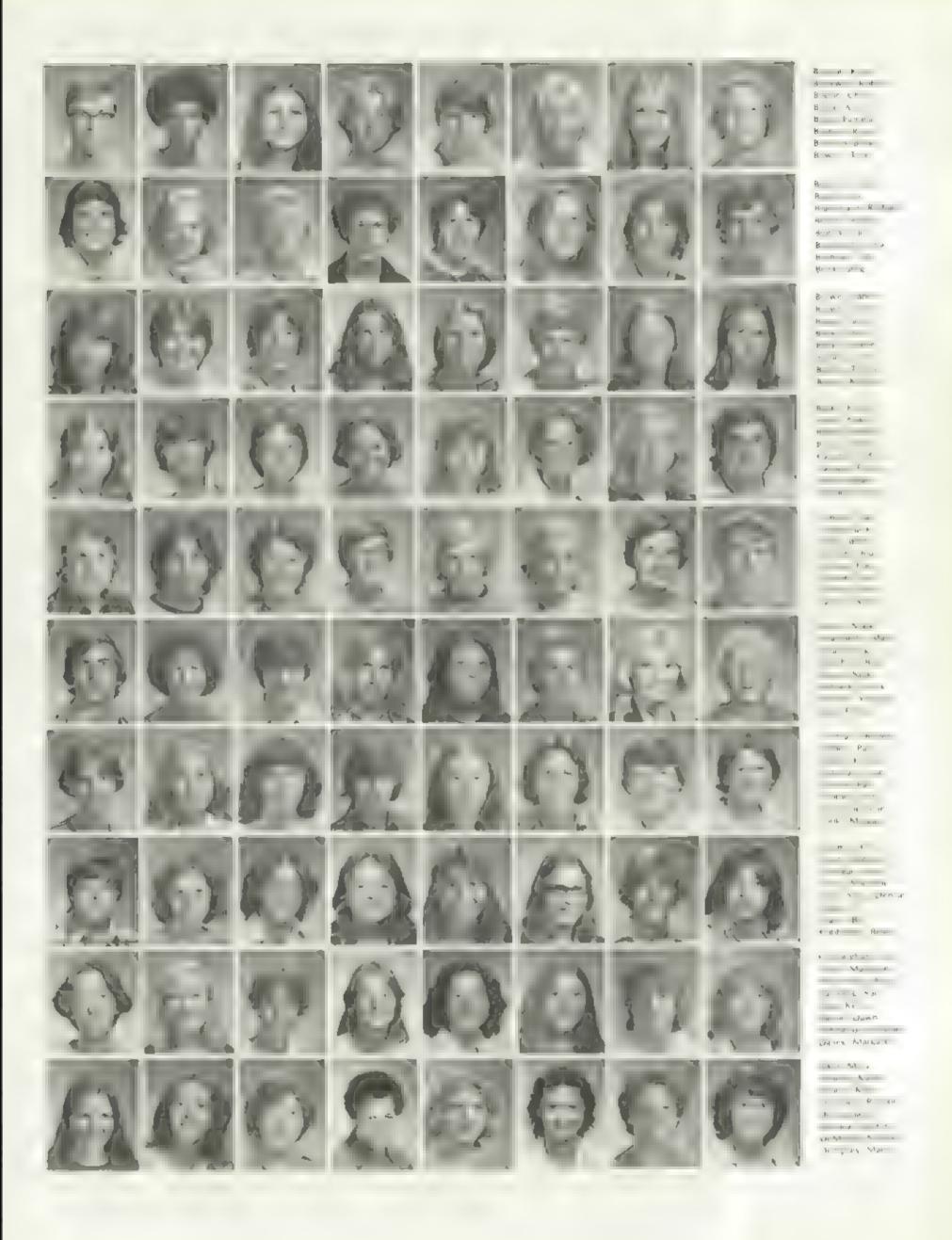




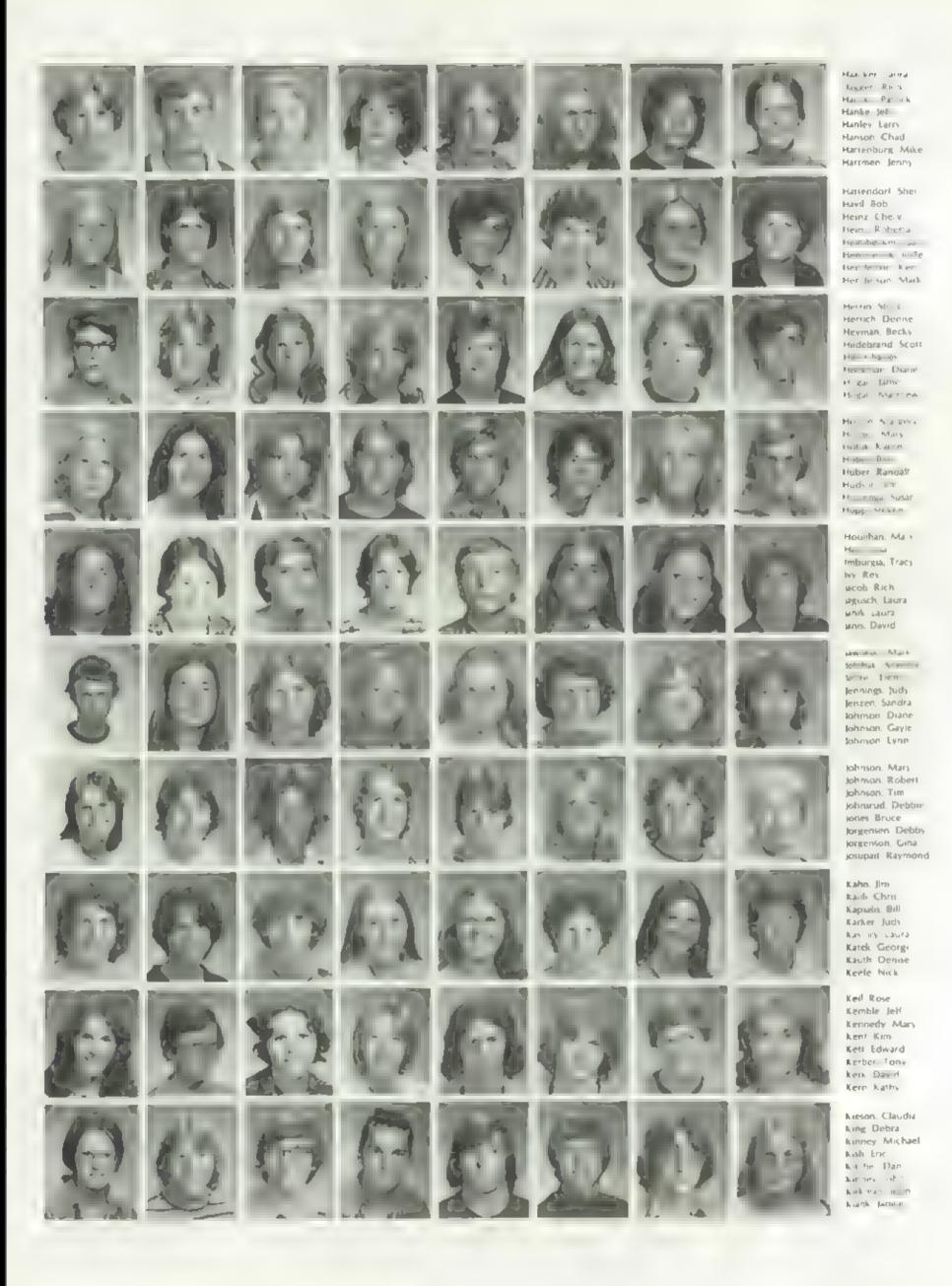






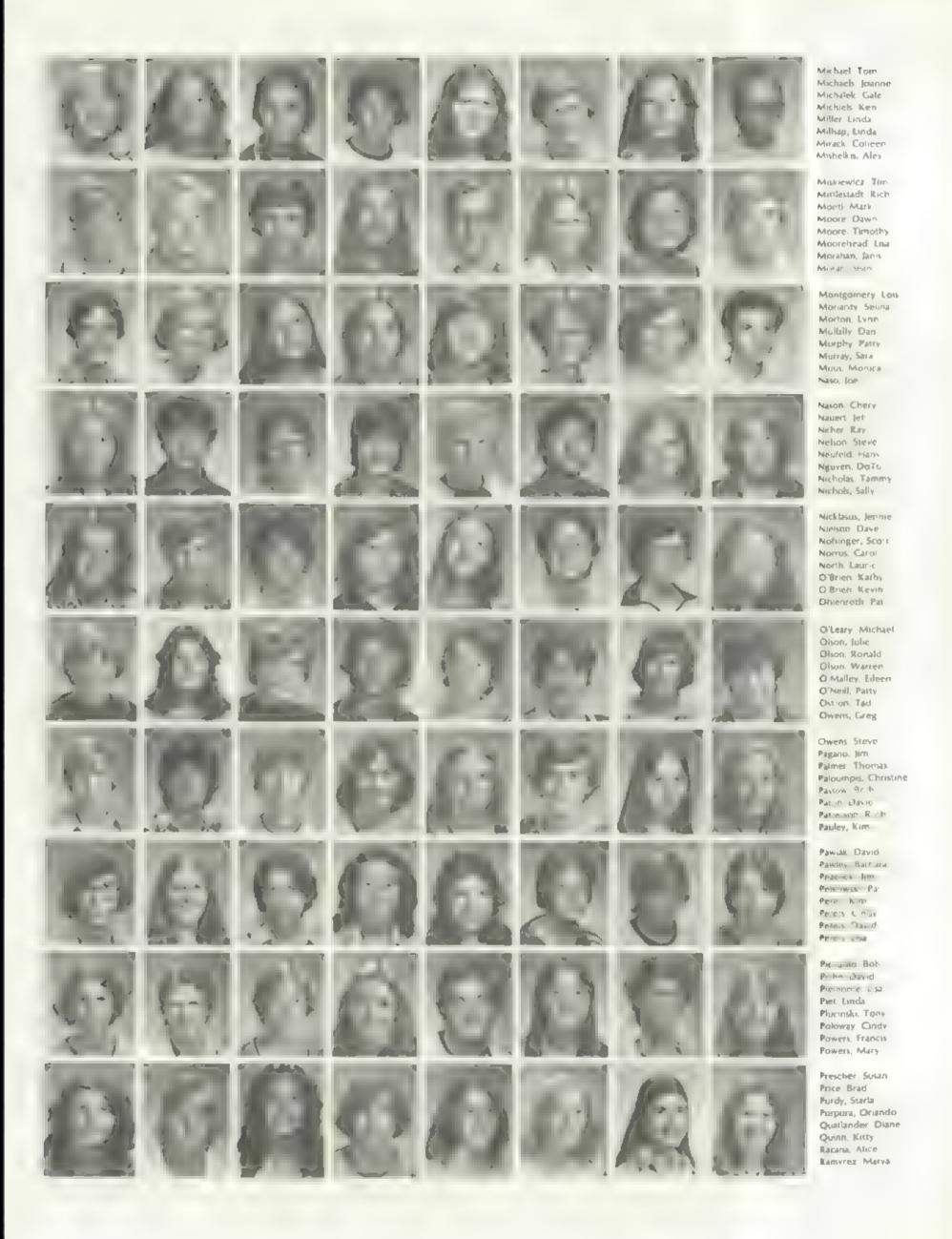


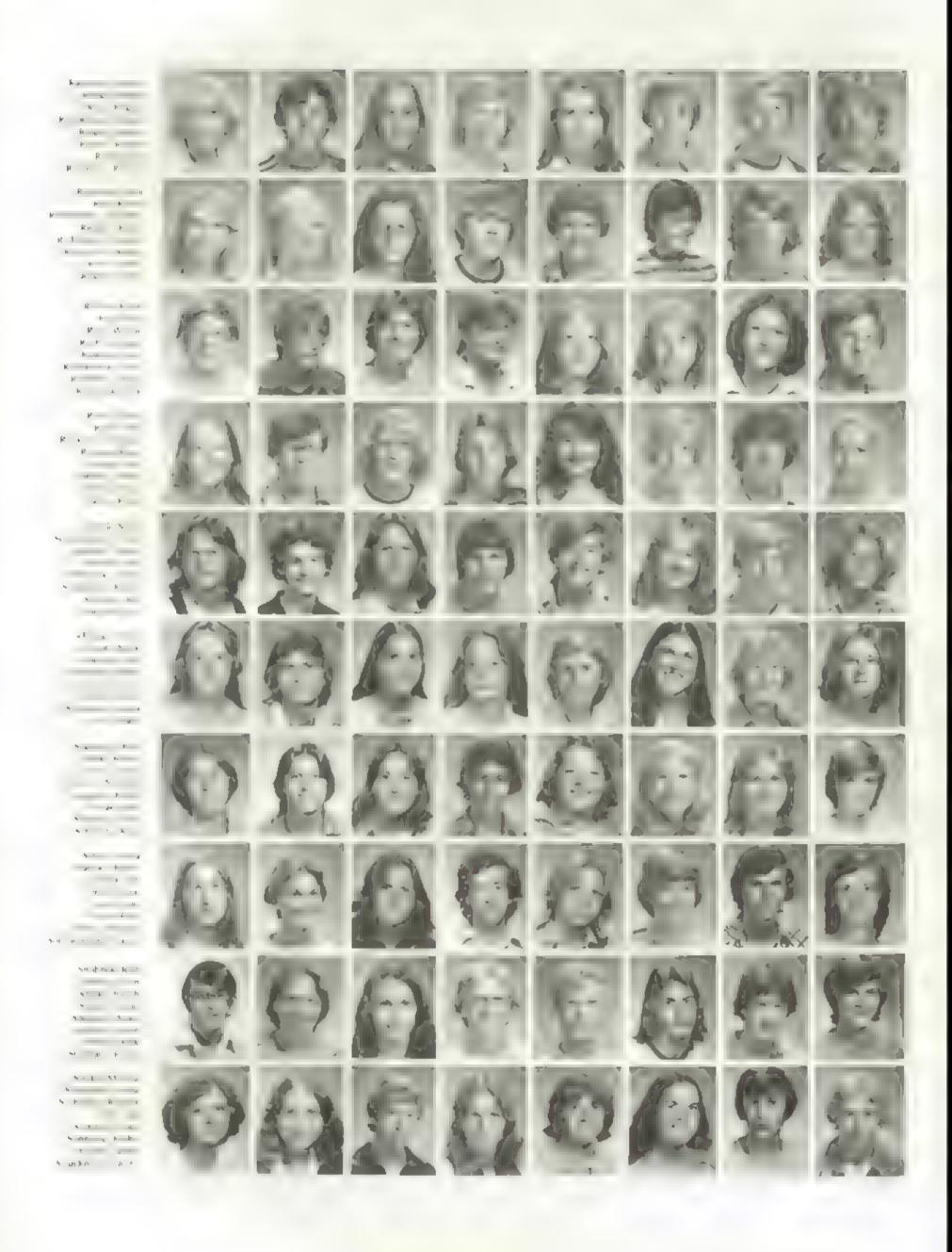
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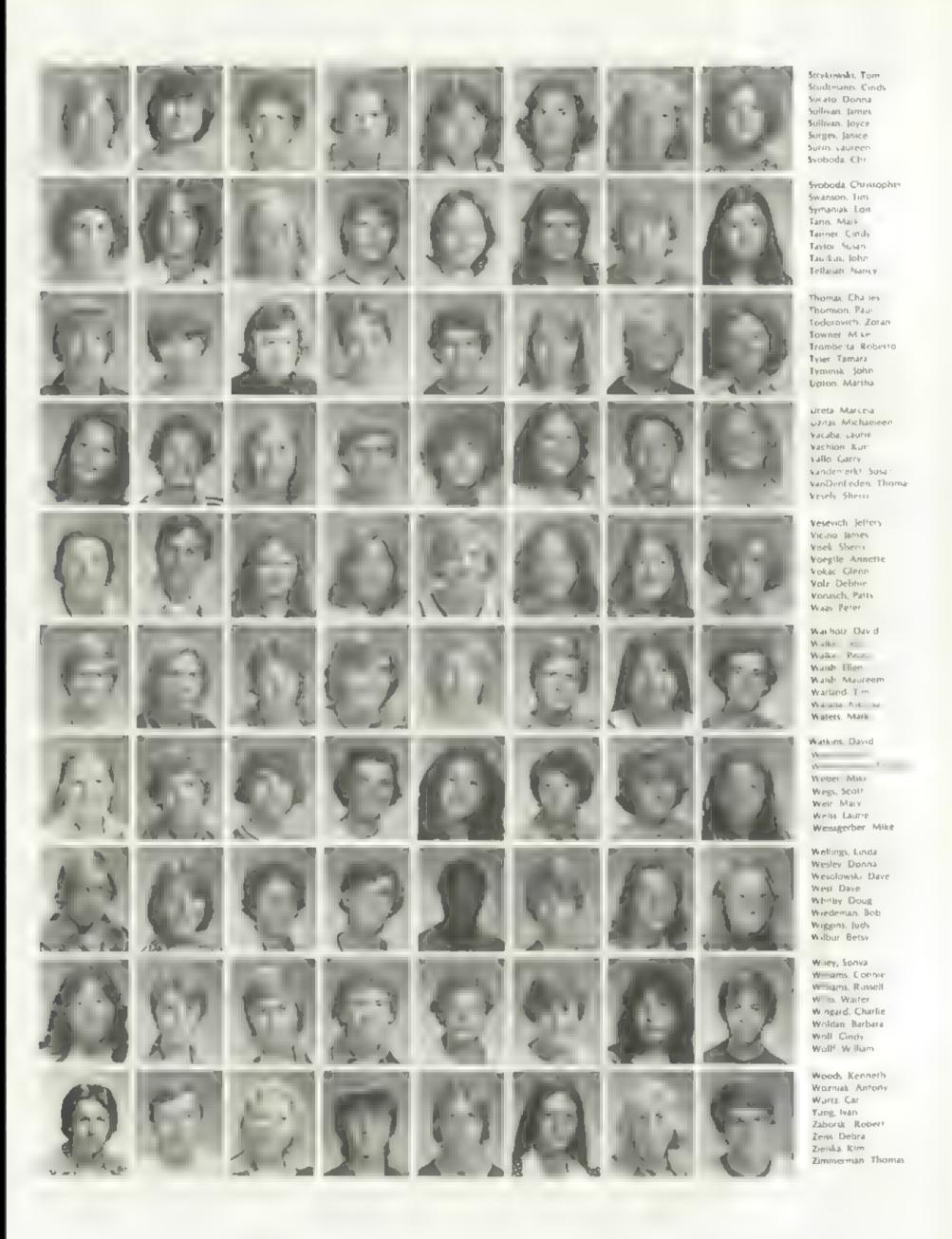


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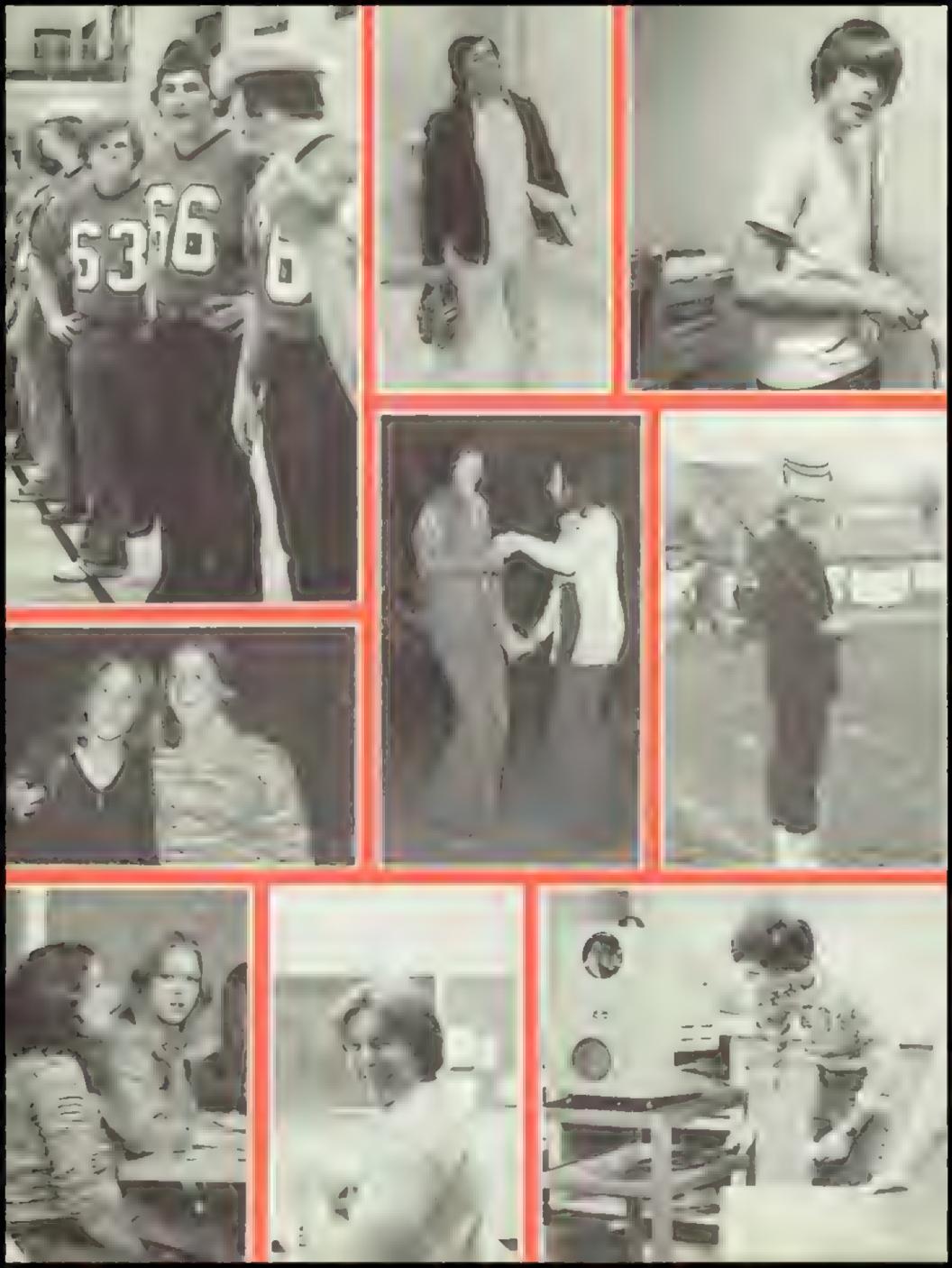






















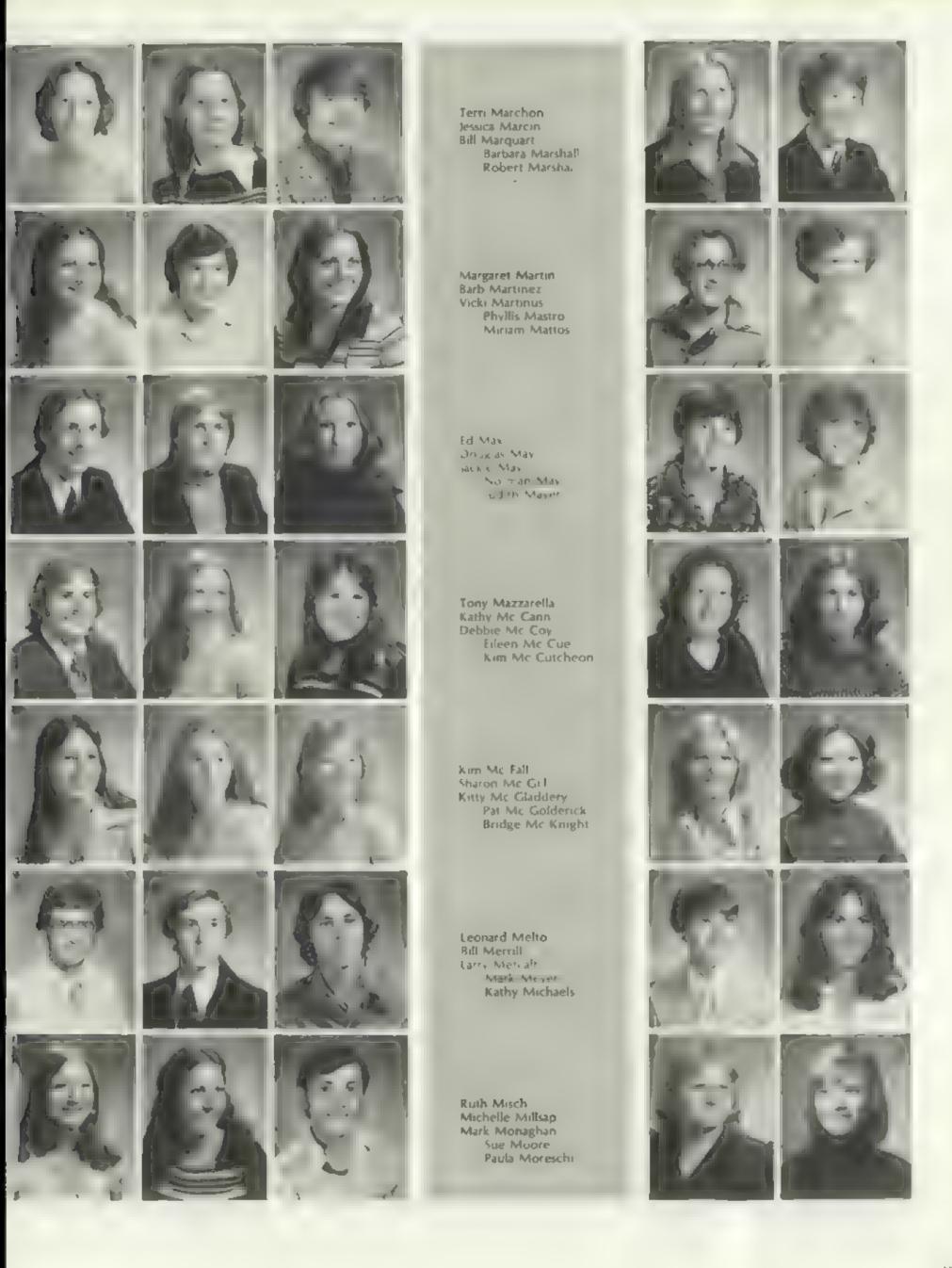














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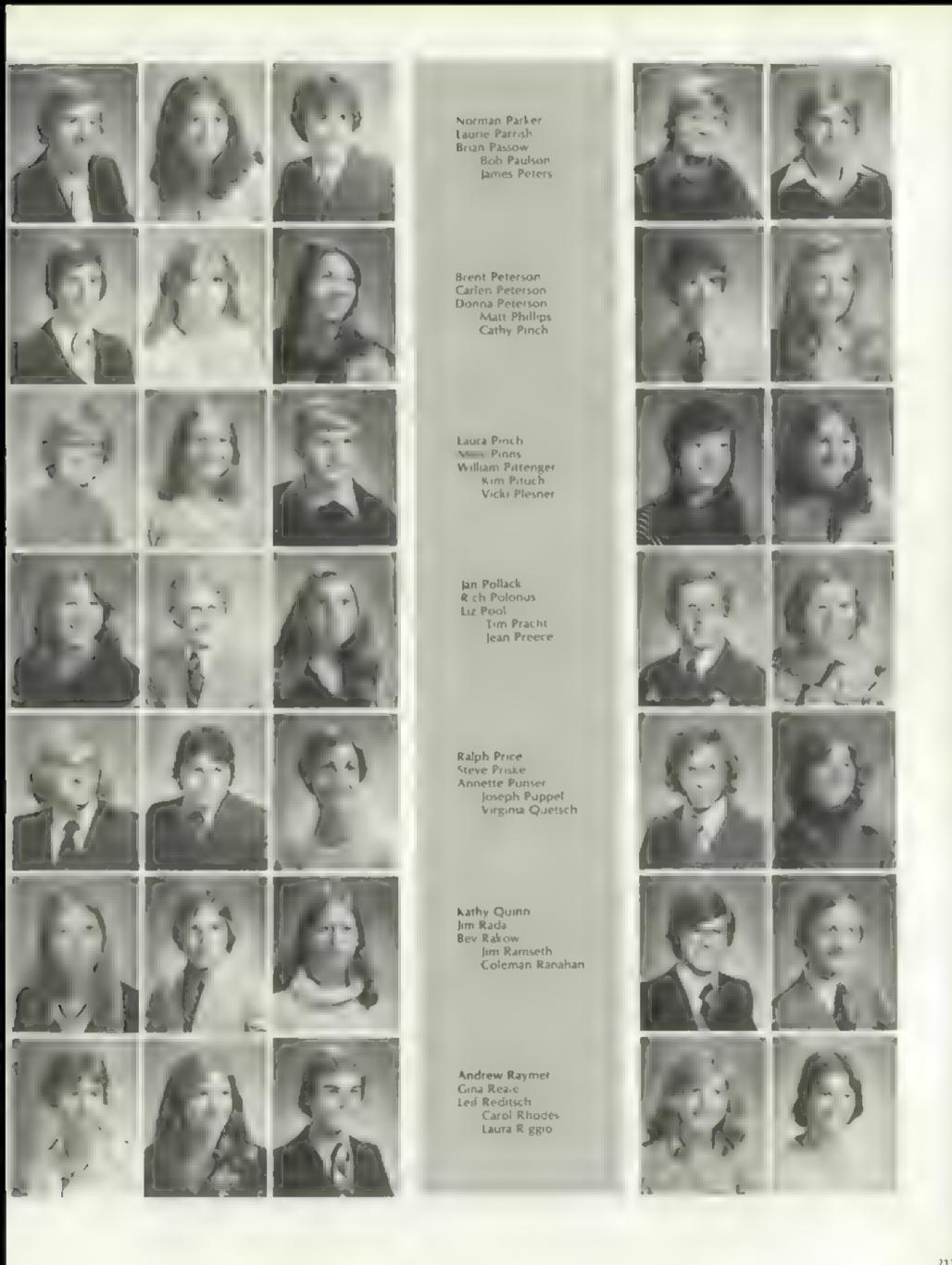
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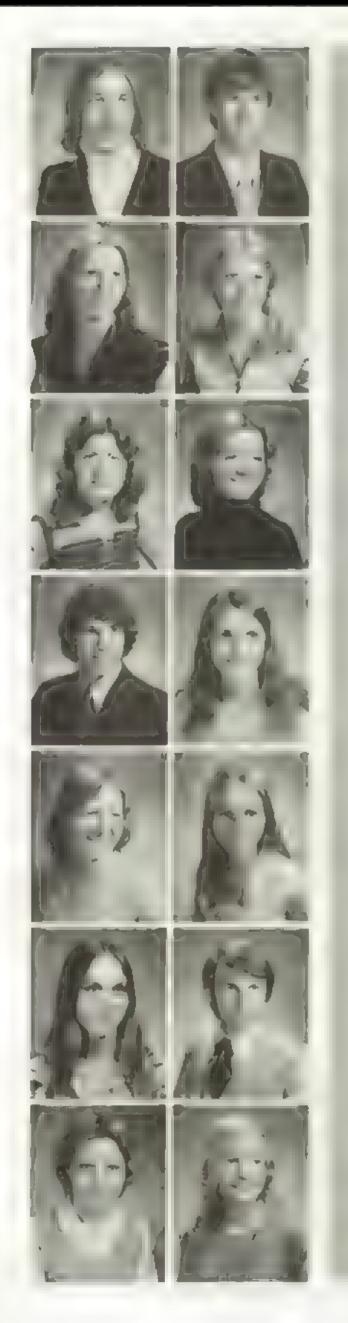
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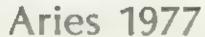
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The Aries staff worked a full year to complete this book. The staff was able to overcome lack of experience on behalf of new members, nearly missed deadlines for publication, and experienced a feeling of wonderment as to how it would all work out! The editors, however, continued to plod through the endless number of tasks involved in yearbook making. Yet in the midst of the confusion, Aries groupies had several fun parties and dinners involving all staff members, and many new friendships evolved, meshing all of this into the Aries tamily

opposite page, upper left. Denise Brown corners Sibyl Sullivan left center. Patty Crane tracks down an antion the far wallower left. A lethal case of boredom attacks Ruth Smith during a break, upper right. Three Aries staffers dig for a student's buried pictures, lower right. Sandy Poppe waits to speak to a coach, this page, left. Tom lozwiak, Aries Resident Interior. Designer, flashes one of his sexy similes. Left center: An easy month in the life of an Aries photographer lower left. Steve Szmurlo is clad in not quite typical Aries office aftire lower right. Aries pin-up queen, Carol Nance, balances on the door below left. Mrs. Saimon calmly solves an Aries problem below right. Tom Crockett cheerfully accepts an assignment.









Most G E students were happy to find that District 87 tax roli-backs had less effect on school life than had been previously expected. Many sophomores who were originally limited to four academic classes were allowed to sign up for another class after the first semester began. Certain extra-curricular activity groups were forced to become more self-supporting as the district no longer had extra funds for club trips and projects.

To the amazement of Glenbard East's administration, teachers, students, and most of all the small but fenacious editorial board, the Aries office once again opened its Aries asylum window in early September 1976. Although the board began the year with little more than a demented sense of humor and a new sponsor, it worked very hard to recruit several masochistic students and, at the same time, learn the ropes of yearbook making the hard way. Many of our G E students never even passed the Aries office. Those that did go by saw staff members struggling until all hours to meet deadlines.

Aries attempted to take a maximum number of pictures in various situations to get the best possible cross-section of G.F. inhabitants into the book. Along with the professional photographers from Root Photography Studio, interested students were able to gain photographic experience by taking pictures at various school events. This experience helped keep them abreast of all that was occurring here at G.E. Because more pictures were available to those making layouts staff members strove to put many pictures on each page. Through cooperation from G.E. faculty and students and long hours spent by workers rewriting copy, Aries tried to give readers the most comprehensive yearbook possible.

Although many times we reached the point where we could hardly be responsible for our actions, our yearbook-related experiences made this a very special year which we shall never forget. In addition to learning how to put together a yearbook, we got to know the exceptional students on our staff. Sometimes we had to jump up and down and threaten, but in the end we were able to pull ourselves together and get our work done. We want to give special thanks to those who helped make this book possible. Mr. Mike Hackleman, our company advisor, the secretaries throughout the school, Dr. Robert Lindsey, Dave Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Root Photography Studio, Josten's Yearbook Co., Mr. Kies, the Student Council officers, and the Aries staff members. To Mrs. Salmon, our super human sponsor, we want to express our deep appreciation for all the hours of time and frustration, not to mention money, which she spent on us. Taking on our inexperienced staff along with an already endless number of duties, she enabled us to create the 1977 Aries yearbook which you see before you





